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### Post-Derby Uproar

## Horseman Suspects Tampering

BOSTON (AP)—Peter Fuller, stunned by the disqualification of his Kentucky Derby winner Dancer's Image, arrived home Tuesday night charging that his horse had been tampered with and promising a full investigation of the matter. (Other stories, Page 13.)

"I'm going to get to the bottom of this, and I'm going to offer a large financial reward for the individual or individuals who tampered with my horse," Fuller said at Boston's Logan International Airport.

Asked whether he felt the presence of a pain-killing drug in the colt's system definitely indicated tampering, Fuller said:

**'NO QUESTION'**

"There's no question about it—unless somebody put phenylbutazone in the urine sample, or switched urine samples... there are a lot of or's."

He also was asked whether the drug might have been used earlier and not worn off in time.

"I don't really mix in the training of my horses," he said. "I don't know if the drug was used at all, but I know that it wasn't used illegally."

**TRAINER BACKED**

Fuller expressed complete confidence in his trainer, Lou Cavalaris of Toronto, and said he won't stand still for Cavalaris being punished "for something he had absolutely nothing to do with."

The wealthy car dealer said he still plans to race Dancer's Image in the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, the other two jewels of racing's triple crown, but only if Cavalaris can saddle him.

Fuller was critical of security arrangements at Churchill Downs.

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Owner Fuller



Dancer's Image

## Air, Food Dropped To Miners

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. (AP)—Surface teams punched an air vent 140 feet through the roof of a mountain Tuesday to two of the 25 men trapped by water in a coal mine, brightening chances for rescue.

Another shaft was being drilled to 13 others but a shale layer hampered its progress.

The long column provides air for mine foreman Frank Davis and miner Edward Rugg, isolated since noon Monday about one mile from the mine's entrance. It also enables rescue teams to drop food and water.

**SLIGHT HOPE**

Contact was maintained with all 15 but there still was no word from another 10 trapped two miles into the shaft and hope for them was slight.

The 13 miners were isolated about one mile from the mine's surface opening and about a half-mile from Davis and Rugg.

Another major breakthrough was achieved before dawn Tuesday amid near-freezing temperatures when waterproof plastic tubes filled with coffee, sandwiches and water were lashed to the mine's conveyor belt and sent into the mine. Thirteen minutes later, a call came from the trapped men on the radio-telephone: "We got 'em."

**SPIRITS RISE**

One official said it buoyed the spirits of the trapped men.

"They know if we can get food down to them," he said, "we'll probably get them out."

Three skin divers flew to the scene, and went immediately into a conference with rescue leaders.

Elmer Workman, chief of the West Virginia Mines Department, doubted the feasibility of using skin divers.

"I don't see how it can work," Workman said. "That shaft is only 36 inches high in some places. How is a diver going to manoeuvre through there with

## Regiment Chews Saigon

From Reuters-AP

SAIGON — A North Vietnamese force estimated at 10,000 men battled early today with South Vietnamese police and soldiers in the Chinese section of the capital, a Saigon police spokesman said.

A U.S. military spokesman said fighting was still going on around all the western and southwestern approaches to the city and was heavy between three and four miles southwest of Tan Son Nhut airport.

He has no details of casualties or ground gained or lost during the night. (See Page 3.)

**WEST OF PALACE**

The police spokesman also could give no precise account of the fighting involving North Vietnamese. But he said it was in a district stretching from approximately two to four miles west of the presidential palace in the city's centre.

Meanwhile, communist gunners hit Tan Son Nhut airport with rockets early today and sent at least one round slamming into the downtown section.

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### Third Texas Heart Transplant

## Was Donor Truly Dead?

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dr. Denton Cooley and his surgical team performed its third heart transplant in five days Tuesday. It was a cliffhanger in which the recipient died on the operating table but was revived by his new heart, and two doctors disagreed on whether the donor was dead.

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The recipient, John Stuckwisch, 62, of Alpine, Tex., was reported in "relatively good" condition at St. Luke's Hospital late Tuesday night.

Cooley's first heart transplant patient, Everett Thomas, 47, of Phoenix was

reported in "excellent" condition and the second, James Cobb of Alexandria, La., was "satisfactory."

Stuckwisch, Thomas and Cobb represented a majority of the world's five surviving heart transplant patients.

In South Africa, Dr. Phillip Blaiberg, the first man to survive, was "doing extremely well," and in London

Frederick West, who received a new heart four days ago, was reported "satisfactory."

Stuckwisch's heart came from a 36-year-old man fatally beaten in Houston two weeks ago.

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Although the donor's family had signed the necessary documents for the transplant, Houston's county medical ex-

aminer said he advised doctors against the operation. And two physicians disagreed over a ruling by one Tuesday morning that the donor was legally dead while his heart continued beating for several hours.

After the operation began, the weakened Stuckwisch suddenly died on the operating



Donor Nicks

### It's Ours, Says Laing

## Superport May Face Legal War

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Provincial authorities, recovering from the shock of a report Tuesday that Ottawa was prepared to expropriate provincial land in a go-it-alone federal superport development at Roberts Bank, have indicated full confidence in the strength of the B.C. position.

The possibility of both sides standing their ground, however, raises the unwelcome prospect of a legal battle which could upset the schedule of a \$650,000 coal export contract which requires the first shipments to be made from Roberts Bank in 1970.

Initial reaction from Premier Bennett to the statement of the federal position, by Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing, was one of anger and surprise. The premier snapped: "That sounds like real co-operative federalism. If it's the new look of the Trudeau government in Ottawa, it isn't much different from the old look."

**'BRUTAL, IRRESPONSIBLE'**

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, chairman of the B.C. Harbours Board, called Mr. Laing's statement "brutal and irresponsible" and said he wouldn't accept it. The chairman added that negotiations with federal Transport Minister Paul Hellyer for joint federal-provincial development of the port had been fairly satisfactory to date.

Both were reacting to reports from Vancouver that Mr. Laing said the federal government would expropriate provincial land holdings in the Roberts Bank area, if necessary, adding, "there will be no joint ownership of the port facility with the provincial government."

B.C. wants a 50-50 joint development program for Roberts Bank bulk-loading facilities; and has launched land acquisition program along the adjacent shoreline involving expropriation



Laing

## Gagliardi Wanted No Office

Minister Without Portfolio P. A. Gagliardi is without an office in Victoria at his own request, Premier Bennett said Tuesday.

The premier was asked whether the fact that no office space had been allocated meant Mr. Gagliardi might not intend to return to Victoria, but instead might run for federal office.

Mr. Bennett said he could say no more about the existing situation than it was "exactly what Mr. Gagliardi requested."

"He requested that his former secretary (Mrs. Edith Vallin), who is now Mr. Skillings' secretary, look after his telephone calls, and Mr. Skillings agreed to this," the premier added.

Asked why the former highways minister still maintained a suite in the Hotel Vancouver at government expense, Mr. Bennett said he knew nothing about that.

## Panel Will Survey Boundary of Death

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Medical Association has established a special committee to determine the definition of life and death, CMA President Dr. Norman J. Belliveau said Tuesday.

He said six doctors will be named to a special committee on the definition of death. The first meeting will be held within a month and a report is expected "by this time next year."

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In Victoria, at least two doctors, a neurologist and a cardiologist, have been trying to define the boundary between life and death.

Since people whose hearts have stopped often are resuscitated, the absence of life now seems to depend on the absence of the so-called "brain waves" or the tracings produced by an electroencephalograph.

## Indiana Goes for Kennedy Federal Capital Does, Too

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Senator Robert Kennedy of New York swept to a solid victory in Tuesday's Indiana primary that projected him to the top level of Democratic presidential nomination contenders.

In his first test at the polls since his belated entry into the race, Kennedy topped Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, the strong man of two previous primaries, and Indiana Governor Roger Branigan.

Branigan was not actually seeking the nomination for himself and was widely seen as leaving toward Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

The count from 95 per cent of the state's 4,461 precincts gave: Kennedy 42 per cent of the total

vote; Branigan 31 per cent and McCarthy trailed with 27 per cent.

Primary elections are held in several states in the months before party conventions pick the presidential candidates. They are mainly a test of popularity for those seeking the nomination.

**CONVENTION VOTES**

Richard Nixon, running alone on the Indiana Republican preference ballot, was a sure winner.

The stakes were 63 votes in the Democratic national convention and 26 in the Republican nominating session.

Nixon was sure to get all the Republican votes for the first ballot.

**FOR DELEGATES**

In the District of Columbia, delegates favoring Kennedy took a strong early lead in a direct confrontation with a slate backing Humphrey.

In the federal capital election, voters did not cast ballots for the individual candidates, but for delegates pledged to vote for the candidate at the party conventions in August.

## Students Take Over Shrine of France

PARIS (UPI) — Thousands of students Tuesday night marched up the Champs Elysees and briefly took over the heart of Paris. They massed under the Arc de Triomphe and waved small red flags over the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier.

The mob of more than 10,000 students sang the communist Internationale and jeered and taunted Paris police, who refused to fight the students on France's most revered shrine.

The students occupied the Place d'Etoile for a brief rally, then gradually dispersed.

The students, whose march Tuesday night came in defiance of a plea by President Charles de Gaulle for calm, were protesting the closing of the Sorbonne and the arrest of their fellow-students during riots Monday.

### Boy, 15, Recovering in City Hospital

## LSD-Taker Sets Self Afire

By BRIAN DOHERTY

A 15-year-old Saanich boy, a day after he had taken a dose of LSD, doused his clothing with gasoline and set fire to himself in the backyard of his home.

The boy, who suffered first-second and third-degree burns over 30 per cent of his body, is in a local hospital where his condition is said to be improving.

The incident occurred April 28, but Saanich police said they were not notified until Friday.

Det.-Sgt. Robin Stewart said the matter was under "intensive investigation."

The boy bought a dose of the hallucinatory drug for \$7 from a 14-year-old girl, said Det.-Sgt. Stewart.

He took the drug Saturday, April 27, and began acting strangely the following day.

After Sunday supper, he went berserk.

Wearing a dressing-gown, he went into the backyard and poured the gasoline over himself and ignited it.

The gown was completely burned off him. The teenager, who attends a local high school, suffered burns on his hands, face, back and legs. He was taken to hospital by a relative.

Det.-Sgt. Stewart said the boy told members of the Saanich drug squad that he took the drug because "he wanted to try it out." He also said he "blew his mind."

He told police he had never smoked marijuana.

Det.-Sgt. Stewart said: "We have to educate the kids not to take unprescribed drugs. They are experimenting with these drugs without knowing what they are buying and what they are taking."

He gave another example four teenage girls in Saanich who recently experimented with a powder manufactured for the relief of asthma sufferers.

It is supposed to be inhaled by burning a certain dosage in a saucer.

It contains a hallucinatory drug and the manufacturers warn that it is not to be taken internally.

Det.-Sgt. Stewart said the four girls took a cap full each internally. Three of them became violently ill. The fourth, aged 16, became "uncontrollable" for two days.

She was placed in hospital where there were at first fears that she might die.

Det.-Sgt. Stewart again warned: "Any drug not prescribed by a physician is dangerous."

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## Theatre Salvation Little Libation?

**NEW TWIST:** The city fathers might like to consider the idea of putting a couple of bars in the McPherson Playhouse to help trim the deficit. It is being done right now and with success in Vancouver at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre and the adjacent Playhouse.

The Vancouver elite properly houses a total of seven portable bars.

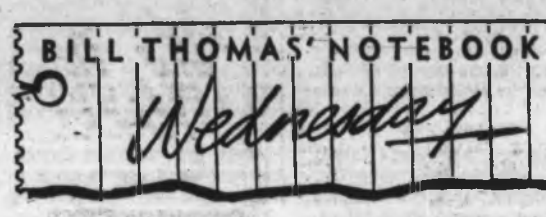
On busy nights, hundreds of drinks are poured in advance to cope with the intermission rush. The high-speed operation allows the customers to get service and also to keep intermissions down to 10 minutes. The 1½-ounce drinks sell for \$1.

The portable bars are operated by Max Ammon, who has the restaurant concession in the theatre.

**TOUGH RUN:** Seaman George Henderson is back in town after a rough ride to Vietnam. He left here some months ago after a bout in Veterans' Hospital and went to Seattle, where he signed on a U.S. freighter carrying napalm to Da Nang.

The weather was so bad the ship took three weeks to get to the Philippines. That particular ship is capable of 18 knots, but she could only manage three in the heavy weather.

When the ship docked there was plenty of action. Mr. Henderson reports night-long



gun duels and a scary time when Viet Cong skin divers tried to attach a mine to the hull of an adjacent ship. Navy patrol boats scared away the divers, but did not help the jitters.

Military men were not allowed into town, but merchant seamen were permitted limited access until curfew time at 5 p.m.

With the monsoon season on, Mr. Henderson hopes to get a more comfortable berth next trip but, perhaps on a grain carrier to a peaceful port.

**STARTING GATE:** With all the federal election fuss, it's nice to know that there will be some local action this summer. Our man in Esquimalt reports there are at least two candidates interested in the byelection that will come about when Ald. Gerry Herse leaves to teach school in Africa.

Former runners Art Mabe and Dr. John Rogers are reported to be interested in serving out the two-year term.

**ACTIVE WRITER:** Playwright Ray Hull, who now lives at Gibson's Landing, has written a book on his craft titled Profitable Playwriting. It will be published in Canada by Longmans and in the U.S. by Funk and Wagnell.

Mr. Hull has written the version of The Drunkard which ran 13 weeks here and Son of the Drunkard, which lasted one week. He is also author of The Washing Machine, To Reason Why and The Tenderfoot. Many of his works have been seen on CBC.

**KILLERS:** The store shelves are filled with weed and bug killers that have fine print warnings that the bottles contain toxic ingredients. They advise instant washing if the solution comes into contact with skin and a host of other warnings, but nowhere can you find the word Poison in big red letters.

This is strong and dangerous stuff, so let's tell the people.

## From Page 1 Saigon

of the capital. It was the fourth day of their latest offensive. Damage to the airport was termed minor.

Since the new offensive began during the weekend, most of the street fighting again has shifted to the Cholon part of the capital.

Parachute flares lighted the night sky and U.S. planes pounded suspected Viet Cong positions in the third day of heavy fighting in and around Saigon. The Viet Cong launched the attack Sunday and shelled more than 100 other South Vietnamese cities and military installations, presumably to strengthen their hand at the forthcoming preliminary peace talks in Paris.

**BRIDGE FIGHT**

Early in the day, a Viet Cong force tried to burst into Saigon over a bridge across the Kinh Doi Canal. But U.S. armored personnel carriers beat them to the bridge and the Viet Cong took refuge in a warehouse and factory area just south of Saigon.

The fighting swept through the warehouses and factories most of the day. U.S. troops reported killing 195 soldiers by nightfall. U.S. casualties by incomplete count were one killed and 15 wounded.

**MORE COMING**

Several hundred North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were reported moving toward the canal to reinforce the hard-hit assault unit.

The U.S. soldiers moved up to the battle area Monday, the first time since the new drive opened that they had been called to the defence of Saigon since the Viet Cong lunar new year offensive in February.

A U.S. command spokesman declared the situation is "definitely in hand" around Saigon. Thousands of refugees streamed out of the southern section of Saigon on Tuesday. South Vietnamese police estimated 15,000 had fled their homes.

**CIVILIAN CASUALTIES**

There were some casualties among civilians in the fighting, either from Communist fire or U.S. South Vietnamese helicopter gunships and air strikes.

Aside from Saigon, the only significant fighting reported Tuesday was around the northeastern city of Hue, where three battles were in progress.

Near Hue, U.S. troops mopping up a largely destroyed North Vietnamese battalion reported they killed 42 and captured five.

## Brief Blood-Flow Stoppages No Definite Cause of Alarm

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain what "vascular spasms" means. Is it a result of high blood pressure? What are the symptoms and how serious is it? Does smoking have anything to do with it?—M.B.

By dictionary definition, a spasm is a sudden, violent muscular contraction. So a vascular spasm is a sudden, but passing, narrowing of a blood vessel due to such a contraction.

Such vascular spasms can occur in various parts of the body but they are not likely to be particularly noticeable except when they occur in the brain, since in the brain the reduction of blood flow, can manifest itself immediately.

The resulting symptoms can be quite variable: a passing sense of giddiness; disturbance of speech or vision; weakness of an arm or leg or foot — it depends on the area of the brain which is involved.

Smoking can be an important cause since some individuals are particularly vulnerable to its effect. Small blood vessels

can clamp down, from just one or two cigarettes, so the flow of blood through those vessels is momentarily stopped.

Saying that such spasms are a "result" of high blood pressure is not quite correct, but they may occur more frequently as a result of certain of the causes of high blood pressure. That is, some degree of arteriosclerosis, or partial clogging of blood vessels, can make the condition such that spasms are more likely to produce symptoms.

Trying to indicate "how serious" spasms are is a rather difficult thing. In themselves, the spasms since they are brief, are not particularly serious. They may (or may not) mean that some underlying

circulatory trouble should be watched.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been taking a contraceptive pill for four years. Recently I had a checkup by a different gynecologist, and although I had absolutely no problems with the pill, he suggested changing to a pill of smaller dose made by the same company.

I have heard that the smaller dosage would entail risk of pregnancy in that if one forgot a pill and skipped a day, the effect of the small pill would not last as long as the larger dosage. As a result I feel terribly insecure.—R.M.

There's no reason for you to worry. The smaller dosage has been found to be equally as effective as the larger one. Your gynecologist is a specialist and knows what he is doing. If you are still worried, discuss it with him.

The risk of skipping the large pill is just as great as skipping the small one — the pill must be taken exactly as scheduled to assure freedom from pregnancy.

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## The Weather

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Sunny and warmer. Winds light, occasionally northwest 15. Tuesday's precipitation nil; Monday's sunshine 8 hours 55 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 55 and 41. Today's forecast high and low 53 and 42. Today's sunrise 5:42, sunset 8:39; moonrise 3:55, moonset 4:05.

**East Coast of Vancouver Island** — Sunny and warmer. Winds light, except northwest 25 in Georgia Strait. Tuesday's precipitation trace; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 51 and 39. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 36.

**West Coast of Vancouver Island** — Sunny and warmer. Winds northwest 15, except late at night. Forecast high and low at Tofino 65 and 40.

**North Coast** — Sunny and warmer. Winds generally light

but northeast 20 in mainland inlets.

**Five-day outlook:** Temperatures two to six degrees higher than normal. Less rain than normal.

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Calgary	52	40	0.0
Edmonton	50	38	0.0
Montreal	58	30	0.0
Ottawa	50	30	0.0
Quebec	50	30	0.0
Toronto	58	37	0.0
North Bay	60	31	0.0
Port Arthur	50	30	0.0
Regina	50	30	0.0
Saskatoon	50	30	0.0
Winnipeg	50	30	0.0
Brandon	47	30	0.0
The Pas	45	30	0.0
Regina	45	30	0.0
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Prince Albert	45	30	0.0
North Battleford	45	30	0.0
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Penticton	45	30	0.0
Vancouver	55	41	0.0
Ocean	60	40	0.0

Prince Rupert	55	40	0.0
Prince George	57	42	0.0
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Whitehorse	53	30	0.0
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Portland	64	38	0.0
San Francisco	64	38	0.0
Los Angeles	69	54	0.0
Spokane	60	38	0.0
Chicago	75	51	0.0
New York	69	52	2.57
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Las Vegas	82	65	0.0
Honolulu	83	66	0.0

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Lao, second from left, aides on scene

## Paris Preliminary

# Hanoi's Delegate Sounds Positive

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam's delegation for preliminary peace talks with the United States began arriving Tuesday with a top member of the group sounding a positive note.

Ha Van Lao, who will act as adviser to chief negotiator Xuan Thuy, was at the head of 23 delegation members who arrived from Hanoi by way of Peking and Moscow. Ha Van Lao told correspondents "I am optimistic" about prospects for the talks, expected to begin Friday. He did not elaborate.

### ARMY MAN

The North Vietnamese official is an army colonel and was with his country's delegation to the 1954 Geneva talks which ended the French-Indochina war. Western sources here believed he is one of the top policy-makers in the Hanoi government and probably will play a role as important as that of Xuan Thuy.

French officials said they were proceeding on the assumption that the International Conference Centre in the former Hotel Majestic, near the Arc de Triomphe, will be the conference site.

### POLICE ON ALERT

Security remained a major concern. Heavy police reinforcements were sent to the American Embassy, just off the Place de la Concorde, as student riot-

ing threatened to take on a more pronounced political tone and interfere with the negotiations.

Officials inspected the huge stone structure and checked the area from a security viewpoint. The Majestic was Gestapo headquarters during the Nazi occupation.

Averell Harriman and Cyrus Vance, chief American negotiators, arrive in the French capital Thursday. Part of the U.S. delegation is already here.

The new U.S. ambassador to France, Sargent Shriver, was sworn into office in Washington Paris today—a few days ahead of his earlier schedule—so he could be on hand to help in the U.S.-North Vietnamese meetings.

Preparations went ahead on the assumption of an opening round of talks on Friday, but there could still be a delay until Monday, officials said.

South Vietnamese sources reported that a 10- to 15-man delegation, led by Bui Diem, South Vietnam's ambassador in Washington, would arrive in Paris on Friday.

The sources said the delegation would serve as a "liaison mission." Barred from the opening of the bilateral U.S.-North Vietnamese talks by Hanoi, the Saigon mission will rely on the Americans for information.

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## Red Chinese Expel French Reporter

PARIS (CP-Reuters)—Jean Vincent, 41, chief correspondent for Agence France-Presse in Peking, has been declared persona non grata by the Chinese government and has three days to leave the country.

Vincent went to Peking in 1966 after working in Paris, London and Canada. He was told by the Chinese foreign ministry that, despite several warnings, he had sent certain "slandorous and lying dispatches."

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## Pre-Talks Worrier

# North Keeps On Sending More Men Than Ever

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Infiltration of communist troops into South Vietnam, running at its highest level of the war, is causing concern among American officials on the eve of preliminary Hanoi-Washington talks in Paris, U.S. sources said Tuesday.

They said that since President Johnson ordered a partial bombing halt March 31,

infiltration of men and materials reached record levels in April and is continuing to increase so far this month.

This forces on the United States, South Vietnam and their allies difficult military decisions at a time when world attention is focused on the initial diplomatic talks between the U.S. and North Vietnam.

What particularly bothers the U.S. military command in this period of highly delicate maneuvering is that intelligence reports indicated more than 100,000 communist troops had been detected moving from North Vietnam to South Vietnam since the Tet offensive in late January.

### HEAVY RUN

Dispatches from Saigon to Washington indicated an infiltration rate of almost 7,000 men during the first five days of May.

Washington was concerned that no sign of restraint had been detected on the part of the communists since Johnson's announcement. In fact, recent attacks by terrorist forces against Saigon and other cities of South Vietnam resembled the beginning of the Tet offensive.

### NO INTENTION

(Diplomatic sources in Paris said Tuesday that Hanoi has no intention of scaling down its military activity even in return for a total halt in U.S. bombing of the North.)

It was not clear to U.S. sources just what the communist military activity means: whether it amounted to pre-Paris pressure or whether it amounted to an ongoing military operation being undertaken despite the diplomatic situation.

### SERIOUS QUESTIONS

In any case, serious military questions which must be answered in the foreseeable future appeared to be accumulating before Gen. William Westmoreland in Saigon, at the Pentagon and, indeed, at the White House itself.

One point of exploration on these high levels obviously was the extent to which the buildup from the North could be allowed to continue without hitting back.

## Czech Position Attacked By Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin ended Tuesday its permissive handling of Czechoslovakia's drive toward liberal reform with a denial that Soviet agents murdered Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk in 1948.

In Prague, there was open talk of the possibility of Soviet military intervention.

A Soviet government statement, acknowledging "anti-Soviet moods among politically unstable people" in Czechoslovakia, dismissed as lies a report April 16 in the official Czechoslovak Communist party newspaper linking Masaryk's death, officially a suicide, with the Soviet secret police.

### FIRST RESPONSE

It was the first Soviet response to the charge and the first clear-cut criticism here of Czechoslovakia's reforms. The tone perhaps reflected the mood of a meeting in Moscow on Sunday with Czechoslovak Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek and talks Tuesday with Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek.

Word of the change in attitude—until now the Russians had basically left Prague alone in public—apparently reached Czechoslovakia before release of the statement. Two newspapers in Prague discussed the circumstances under which Soviet intervention could take place.

### INTERVENTION

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

In reply to unconfirmed reports that military intervention had been discussed at a meeting of Soviet party leaders, the newspaper said: "Any sort of military intervention represents such an adventurist policy that it is unbelievable that any member of the Soviet central committee could take it into consideration at all."

### REASSURANCE

Dubcek, since his return to Prague, has sought to reassure the Kremlin in public statements that Czechoslovakia remains loyal to communism and the Warsaw pact—the Soviet bloc military alliance.

The Masaryk case symbolized to many Czechoslovaks the elimination of democratic government in their country.

It came into prominence again with charges in the Czech Communist party newspaper Rude Pravo that a Czech-born Soviet secret police officer, Franz Schramme—described as a man with "connections with the late Soviet security chief Lavrenty Beria's gorillas"—was the probable killer.

### 'ALL LIES'

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Tuesday it was "authorized to state most formally that these reports implicating the Soviet government are lies from beginning to end." "Those who circulate them have quite a definite aim in

view—to try, if only by this provocative way, to sow distrust between two friendly states, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

By spreading these slanderous reports the enemies of Socialist Czechoslovakia clearly hope to stir up anti-Soviet moods among politically unstable people.

"People in the Soviet Union express the firm belief that the Communists of Czechoslovakia, all of those who hold dear the Socialist gains of the Czechoslovak people, will be able to assess correctly the dirty methods of imperialist propaganda which has been trying of late to undermine friendship and fraternal relations between the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia."

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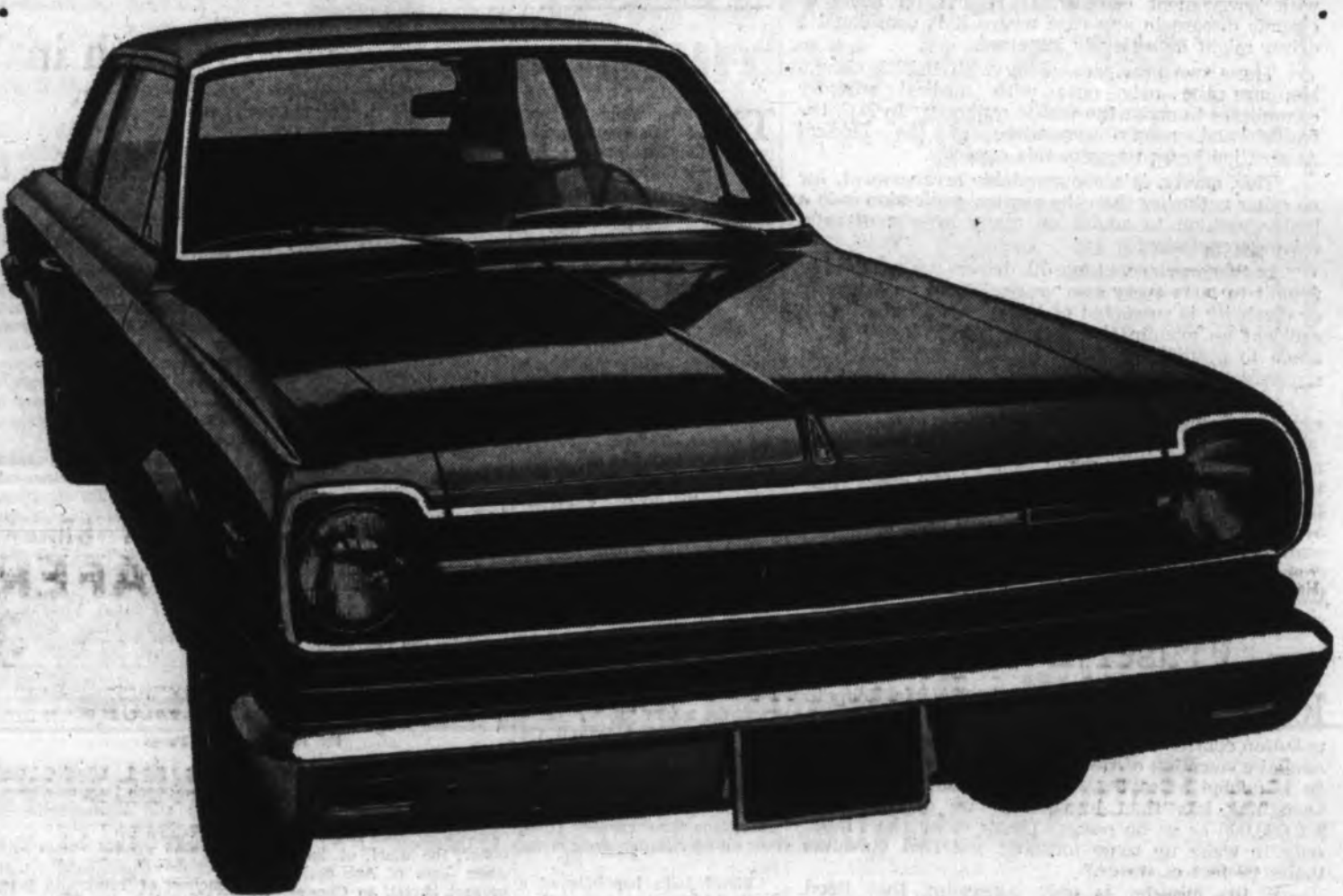


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## For Safety's Sake

THE CANADIAN Highway Safety Conference, in session here, was told Monday that 5,379 persons died in this country last year in traffic accidents. Of this appalling total 559 fatalities were in British Columbia.

Although periodically, as in the last Christmas-New Year holiday period in this province, there are encouraging signs of a greater public awareness of risk and consequently more cautious driving habits, the general situation does not alter. The highway toll grows from year to year.

It is for this reason that suggestions for the greater safety of life and property on the roads merit the closest study. Even when they seem drastic they deserve appraisal, for the nature of the problem is such that it demands strict discipline.

Dr. Armand Rioux of Quebec City went so far as to declare to the conference that doctors should be compelled to file with government agencies responsible the case histories of patients shown to be accident-prone because of illness.

There is the feeling, however, that a law of this nature would discourage some drivers from seeking medical consultation when they have reason to suspect they might be shown to be bad risks. Human nature shies away from evidence of incompetence or loss of capacity or capability. A man is reluctant to admit that the years can impair his driving in the same way as drink or drugs. And his driver's licence is precious to him for this as much as any other reason.

Nevertheless, in Ontario doctors are required by law to pass on to the government information on all drivers suffering from physical or mental disorders affecting their ability. In Quebec doctors must file with government confidential reports on acute or chronic disease in any case where it is considered a driver might be seriously impaired.

These two provinces, along with British Columbia, are the only ones with medical advisory committees to assist the traffic authority. In B.C. the traffic and safety committee of the Medical Association branch acts in this capacity.

This, surely, is a commendable arrangement, for no other authority than the medical profession is in a better position to advise on many aspects of safe-driving regulation.

In this province, at age 70, drivers are required to submit to tests every two years. Where an infirmity or disability is suspected of having contributed to an accident an examination is required. Every effort is made to protect the driver and the public in these circumstances.

And every effort should be made to encourage everyone voluntarily to consider his own case.

Perhaps if medical clinics were available, as there are car clinics, drivers might take advantage of them to test their own competence, just as they check their brakes and lights, tires and transmission. There will always be those who avoid it, but the sensible driver, man or woman, young or old, will have as much concern for his physical and mental machinery as for the less complicated mechanics of his vehicle.

## Fraser Dangers

RECREATION and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan thinks flood control is more urgent than pollution control on the Fraser River. Speaking to the annual convention of the Fisheries Council of Canada, he is quoted as saying, "I suggest that it would be something less than ironic that we should spend \$20,000,000 or so on sewage plants along the Fraser only to wake up some morning and find ourselves under 20 feet of water."

If the minister is only suggesting that flood control measures should be accelerated, there is no reason to disagree with him. But the inference from his words could be that, in the provincial government's opinion, the flood danger reduces the urgency of pollution control.

It doesn't, of course. The fouling of the river with untreated and insufficiently treated wastes becomes no less a serious menace because of the existence of a worse hazard, and no less demanding of a remedy.

The Fisheries Association of B.C. in its bulletin, Facts on Fish, recently made a similar point in connection with a suggestion that air and land pollution control should have priority in the Lower Mainland over Fraser control.

The Pollution Control Board of the province has directed that all new domestic sewage discharges into the Lower Fraser must include primary treatment and chlorination, and that by the beginning of 1975 all existing discharges must be similarly equipped. For some municipalities the cost would be overburdening.

Recommending that the provincial and federal governments assume a major portion of the costs, the Fisheries Association commented that "whatever is postponed — pollution control of the Fraser or pollution control of the air — will prove inevitably more and more costly to correct, and more and more hazardous to the well-being of our population. If long lasting economies and increasing health benefits are examined objectively, it is mandatory that all types of pollution control be advanced forthwith."

This is a reasonable view and one that should appeal to most British Columbians. It should not be a question of \$20,000,000 for flood control and nothing for control of filth in the Fraser; it should be a question of pushing ahead on both fronts.

## Bits of Britain

TWO YEARS AGO a London church was shipped to Fulton, Missouri, and reassembled on the campus of Westminster College. The city of Long Beach bought the Queen Mary last July to use as a combined hotel, maritime museum and trade exhibition centre. The Queen Elizabeth, bought by three American millionaires, will be part of a new convention centre, tied up in Philadelphia, in the Delaware River. And London Bridge also has been sold, to be transported to the United States and re-erected as a tourist lure.

This trade in not-so-little bits of old, and modern, England is bound to be directly beneficial to the United Kingdom's balance-of-payments position, although in the long run it will reinforce some advice already facetiously given to Americans: Stay home and see Britain.

Thus it is with a tinge of suspicion that we note the British Travel Association has announced that the Tower of London drew more than 2,000,000 visitors in 1967 and was Britain's leading tourist attraction.

Will the next step be to announce that the Tower, too, is for sale?



"But isn't there SOMEWHERE the natives aren't restless...?"

## Washington Calling

### Champion of a Dual Path in Vietnam

By MARQUE CHILDS

THE white, white telephone on the heavily carved table behind Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford's desk rings with insistent frequency. The president is calling his friend and close adviser who is increasingly absorbed in a two-pronged effort to bring the Vietnam war gradually to an end.

Unlike others in the Johnson administration Clifford is convinced that waging peace is a logical and proper accompaniment to strengthening the shield designed to protect an independent South Vietnam. If it is incorrect to call him the author of the policy certainly he was one of the most important designers and an articulate champion of the dual path out of the Vietnamese dead end.

As he made clear in a recent speech in New York, Clifford believes that with American help the South Vietnamese military forces can build their own shield to assure the security of the south. This is not a new concept. But for all the repeated gestures at beheading the South Vietnamese forces the concept has been implemented in only a limited way and Americans have steadily taken over an ever larger share of the war.

Clifford talks hopefully of a South Vietnamese force of a million men by early next year. This would include the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) and regional militia and police forces. The present aggregate force is close to 760,000. The National Assembly in Saigon has authorized an increase of 135,000, which is part of a total jump of 286,000. The hope is that as the draft age drops from 19 to 18 the

Assembly will go along with the balance.

The new secretary of defense is pushing hard to give the South Vietnamese modern weapons. Production of the M16 assault rifle is now at 30,000 a month, with a goal of 40,000 by the year's end. Of the total now being turned out, the ARVN is getting three to every two going to United States forces around the world. Light in weight with a 20-shot magazine, the M16 is the favorite weapon of the ground soldier everywhere.

Sorting out the pieces of the incredibly difficult puzzle he took over five weeks ago, Clifford has developed a healthy respect for the reports of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, who assumes in July the command in Vietnam from Gen. William C. Westmoreland. Abrams has carefully and thoroughly assessed

the ARVN performance since the lunar new year offensive and Clifford puts great reliance on this assessment.

Of the 134 ARVN battalions eight blew up under the Tet assault, according to Abrams' appraisal. Twenty-four were outstanding, and although they suffered heavy losses they stood up to the battering of the Communist attack. The performance of the other battalions was creditable. In Abrams' book this was a good showing.

Another encouraging aspect of the assessment of the consequences of the Tet offensive, as Clifford sees it, is the relatively strong position of the government in Saigon. It may not be that the Thieu-Ky combine is any more beloved, but the people of South Vietnam saw during the lunar new year assault the full thrust of the

Viet Cong terrorism in all its horror. They know what they can expect in the event of a Viet Cong "victory."

Abrams' style is entirely different from that of Westmoreland. He is crusty, tactless, given to yes or no answers. There is about him some of the presence that helped to put Westmoreland in the white light of public acclaim.

At times during his shake-down cruise Clifford was frank in saying to close friends that he was not at all sure he would survive. He thought he had worked hard through most of his life and especially in the years in the White House with Harry Truman. Yet he was quite unprepared for the relentless demands of his new office. Now, and then his sense of humor saved him, as late in the evening in the quiet of his office he would be expected to master and direct.

His initial experience has given him renewed admiration for his predecessor, Robert S. McNamara. Just think of it, he says to visitors, in sheer accomplishment, regardless of what one may think about the Vietnam war, more than 500,000 men moved 10,000 miles with hardly a shoe lost or a meal missed. As a performance in logistics it has seldom if ever been equalled. Clifford believes that the current "let's get McNamara" mood in Congress will pass with a realization of what his accomplishment has meant.

Clifford is convinced preliminary talks with Hanoi will be held and waging peace will begin. An important inducement will be the creation of that shield of a million men.

## Today in History

By The Canadian Press

Joan of Arc raised the siege of Orleans 539 years ago today — in 1429. Orleans was surrounded by 4,000 English troops when Joan of Arc decided to present herself to Charles, the dauphin of France. She was examined by a board of theologians and then allowed to raise an army of 4,000 men to lift the siege. On May 7, her troops captured an English stronghold and the following day Orleans was freed.

First World War: Fifty years ago today — in 1918 — German troops entered Russia, in southern Russia, in the south-eastern border, Germans made strong local attacks against Anglo-French forces between La Cote and Vornmezele, near Ypres, France.

Second World War: Allied divisions capitalizing on their conquest of Tunis and Bizerte, captured town after town chasing fleeing German and Italian troops; Russians announced their air force, infantry and artillery and the Red Fleet coordinated to drive German and supporting Romanian divisions into the sea at Novorossiysk and the Taman Peninsula; United States heavy and medium bombers raided Canton, China, and destroyed the biggest air base south of Formosa.

## NATO Opponents Encouraged

### New Interest in Nordic Defence

By ROLAND HUNTFORD from Stockholm

IN the debate on the renewal of Danish and Norwegian membership of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the continuation of which comes up for review next year, the alternative of a Nordic defence union has only attracted cursory attention — if only because of its neutralist overtones.

But new interest has been generated by a recent meeting in Copenhagen of Scandinavian prime ministers. They were, in fact, preoccupied with economic matters, but their deliberations have encouraged opponents of NATO both in Denmark and Norway. The prime ministers had come to discuss a Nordic Common Market in order to counteract the effects of rejection from the European Economic Community and the insufficient benefits to trade within the European Free Trade Association.

The Swedes have the most to gain and were therefore the keenest advocates of Nordic economic co-operation. They are the largest of the Scandinavian countries, with a population of 8,000,000 out of a total of 19,000,000. They have by far the biggest and most developed industry, which is increasingly dependent on export markets for survival.

The Danes, on the other hand, see a Nordic Common Market as an outlet for their agricultural products. If they do not have an endemic glut in this field, it is not far off, and how to sell their butter and bacon is

one of the perennial national questions. The least enthusiasm for the idea was shown by the Norwegians. They have their own agricultural over-production to consider, and could get no help in Copenhagen for their fisheries, which are facing a bad time on the world market. Furthermore, the other Scandinavian countries could offer no guarantees for keeping the Norwegian merchant fleet occupied.

A Nordic Investment Bank was the only enterprise for which an agreement could be secured in Copenhagen, and the establishment of a miniature Common Market in Northern Europe seems as far off as it has ever been.

But it has been officially discussed with a thoroughness not seen before, and the political implications seem to have drawn as much attention as the economic advantages.

Any form of economic integration within Scandinavia would be bound to extend Swedish influence. And since Sweden is neutral, the effect would be to encourage neutralist tendencies in the Scandinavian members of NATO — Denmark and Norway. This view is taken by both supporters and opponents of NATO.

Although there is an overwhelming parliamentary majority within Norway in favor of NATO, a radical wing of the

Liberals, one of the coalition government parties, favors withdrawal. Their chief spokesman, the Oslo newspaper Dagbladet, hinted that a Nordic union was an alternative. After the Copenhagen ministers' meeting, Dagbladet published a leader in support of a Nordic Common Market.

"Close integration of the Nordic countries on the EEC model," wrote Dagbladet, "with the co-ordination of trade and industry, and involving supranational bodies, will undoubtedly lead to the harmonization of foreign policies. We believe that a Nordic Defence Union within a general European security arrangement will no longer seem Utopian when a Nordic Economic Union has been able to function effectively for some time."

This reasoning does not seem to appeal to the majority of Norwegians. They have accepted that in the world as it is, there is no security without the patronage of a super-power, and that to sever military links with the West, for a Nordic alliance would be putting the whole of Scandinavia in pawn to the Soviet Union. A common border with the Soviet Union has given the Norwegians a certain circumspection in foreign policy.

Besides this, Norwegian politicians are wary of the erratic course that Swedish foreign policy has sometimes taken over the past few years. It has

## Latin-American Leader

### Mexico Is Booming

By WILLIAM GIANDONI

MEXICO leads Latin America and Latin America leads the other so-called "developing" areas of the world in economic growth.

This is the conclusion drawn from the Inter-American Development Bank's latest annual survey of socio-economic progress in Latin America.

Mexico is booming, the bankers say, and long has been. "The country's gross national product increased by an annual average of 6.2 per cent in 1961-1966, about 2.8 per cent a year per capita, similar to the rate of increase during 1951-1960."

The high point came in 1964, when GNP soared by 10 per cent. It slipped to 5.4 per cent in 1965, recovered to 7.5 per cent in 1966 and, "on the basis of much better weather and an unprecedented volume of public and private investment, projections pointed to an advance of about 7 to 8 per cent in GNP in 1967."

Latin America, as a whole, "seems to have improved (in 1967) in comparison to the previous year," the bank affirmed in the report released April 2.

Some countries, notably Colombia, Chile, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Peru, saw their growth rates decline from 5 per cent or more in 1966 to approximately 3.5 per cent in 1967.

The largest nations in Latin America — Brazil, Mexico and Argentina — helped compensate, though, to bring the Latin American economic growth rate up to about 5 per cent, the bank's preliminary data for 1967 indicated.

The Inter-American Development Bank is a regional agency created to accelerate the individual and collective economic development of its member states.

The United States, and 20 countries of Latin America are members.

"Since 1960, the Latin American economy has generally been expanding at a higher annual rate than other developing areas. During the 1961-1966 period, the average growth was 4.7 per cent a year for Latin America, compared to 3.6 per cent for Africa and 4.6 per cent for Asia."

Last year Mexico led the way. Second most populous of the Latin American countries, with an estimated 45,671,000 inhabitants, Mexico showed about 7.5 per cent increase for the second year in a row. Brazil, biggest of the Latin nations, with a half-estimated 85,655,000 population, chalked up a 5 per cent rate for the fourth consecutive year.

And Argentina's 23,021,000 people could point to a modest, but significant 2.8 per cent growth rate, after having registered a minus 0.5 per cent in 1966.

Agriculture and livestock production estimates in 1967 were up 8 per cent over 1966. Wheat and corn production were calculated at 18 to 20 per cent higher than the previous year. That was "due to increased land under cultivation, particularly in wheat, and higher yields per hectare."

On the basis of available information, a healthy increase is being predicted in the growth of the manufacturing sectors in

Mexico and Venezuela in 1967. Final figures for 1966 showed that the Brazilian industrial growth rate was 12.2 per cent, compared to a decrease of 4.7 per cent in 1965; 11.1 per cent in Mexico, against an annual average of 8.1 per cent in 1961-65, and "similar trends" in Chile, Costa Rica, El Salvador and Peru.

The bank did note, though, that the pace of production growth in some selected manufactured goods is falling off.

Among the examples cited was that of the Latin American automotive industry. It expanded production by only 8.3 per cent in 1966 last full year, for which figures are available. The cumulative average between 1959 and 1966 was more than 18 per cent a year. In Argentina and Brazil, production of vehicles with a domestic content of more than 90 per cent amounted to approximately 400,000 units in 1966. Mexico, with a lower percentage of domestic parts, made about 80,000 units, and a total of some 120,000 vehicles were assembled from imported parts in Venezuela, Chile, Peru, Colombia, Costa Rica and El Salvador.

On the basis of statistics covering the first half of 1967, the value of exports from Latin America was about the same as that of the like period in 1966. Of course, between 1962 and 1966, exports rose at an average annual rate of 6.4 per cent, from \$8.6 billion to \$11 billion. That sizable increase was attributed to "improved world prices for Latin American products. Of the 13 most important Latin American export commodities, only banana and cotton prices trended downward."

Not all that the bank reported was good news.

Export prospects, for example, are generally unfavorable. Moves toward protectionism in the United States and among the European countries "could have a restraining effect on expansion of Latin American exports." The Latin Americans fear new U.S. restrictions on imports of meat, petroleum, lead, zinc, textiles and other items and European tariff increases on products such as bananas.

Another burgeoning black cloud on the Latin American horizon is the mounting external public debt.

Latin America as a whole did get more U.S. and other foreign financial assistance last year than in 1966, both from official and private sources.

But, the bank noted, "service on the external public debt is currently absorbing about 75 per cent" of the total capital inflow "and tends to expand."

Latin America's debt repayable in dollars almost doubled, from \$6.5 billion the end of 1960 to \$12.6 billion in 1966.

The amount due each year in repayment of principal and interest rose from \$1.7 billion in 1960 to \$1.94 billion in 1966.

"This, in a sense, that Latin America could be approaching a virtual bottleneck in its foreign financing, in which the transfer of external resources to aid the economic development of the region would become impossible," the bank warned.

## Dateline: Europe

### Significant Change

By OTTO VON HARSBURG

NEWSPAPERS have scarcely mentioned a news item from Moscow which, despite its modest appearance, has considerable international significance. The Russian government, so the dispatch says, has decided that foreign private companies can establish commercial agencies in the U.S.S.R. in order to make purchases and to promote their interests in the Soviet market. Two Japanese groups have already obtained such authorization.

Until now, the U.S.S.R. had forbidden any such activity. It would have been contrary to official doctrine to permit capitalists to work in the homeland of socialism. It was feared, above all that trading directly with foreigners might contaminate the leaders of the Soviet economy.

The change is significant when placed into larger perspective. Not so long ago, the neo-capitalist teachings of Professors Kantorowicz and Liberman shocked party leaders. The daring economists were bitterly criticized. During the last years

they have been increasingly accepted; their ideas are applied in expanding economic sectors of the satellite countries. The step that has now been taken applies these principles for the first time to the realm of foreign trade. To other countries, the U.S.S.R. will no longer appear as an economic monolith but as a pluralist force, where divergent interests compete with one another.

These economic facts are important, since they will have far-reaching consequences. One cannot concede a free market without being led to liberalize politics and culture. Everything in human life is inter-related. In other words, a step taken in one direction leads logically, sooner or later, to related steps in other directions.

The rulers in Moscow understand this. But they try to slow down and thus to retain control of the evolution. If they go ahead, it is because they have no choice. They act under the compulsion of the technical revolution and of the consequences deriving from their position as the world's second power. The choice between "butter" and "guns" — "eat up" them; under the pressure of their public opinion they must furnish butter and guns. This is only possible in a free and competitive economy. Moscow is engaged in a one-way road; one can, with great efforts, slow down the march, but one cannot get out.

This is an important element in the shaping of Russia's foreign policies. Of course, it would be a grievous error to believe that everything will now go smoothly, without crises or backward steps. One cannot predict world revolution for 50 years only to admit that one has been mistaken. On the other hand, it would be equally false simply to ignore the facts or to refuse to recognize their inevitable consequences.



"This is nothing. You should see our streets after a civil rights demonstration."



Washington, Hanoi Views Widely Divergent on Eve of Paris Talks

# Key Questions of U.S., North Vietnam Talks Assessed

The following are four key questions on the forthcoming talks in Paris between North Vietnam and the United States. After each question are three brief responses: The U.S. government case, the opposing view and an assessment of the question, the opposing answers and the outlook.

Compiled by DAVID HOLDEN  
and NICHOLAS CARROLL  
Of The London Sunday Times

## QUESTION. Why has the United States been fighting in Vietnam?

### U.S. GOVERNMENT CASE:

Because it regards the war as preventing a Communist take-over by force in South Vietnam. It also considers that the peace and security of Southeast Asia are vital to the U.S. national interest. It also considers it has solemn commitments to aid South Vietnam against aggression.

The U.S. believes that nations have the right to chart their own destinies without the threat of external force and interference. It believes the possibility of world conflict would grow if it abandoned its commitments in Asia (or Europe or elsewhere).

## Other Asian States

Failure to live up to its commitments to South Vietnam, it believes, would lead to loss of confidence in the American word by other Asian states such as the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore and increase the risk of eventual Communist take-overs.

### THE COUNTER VIEW:

Because the U.S. government is determined to retain South Vietnam as a strategic mainland base to carry on its long-term plans for the encirclement and eventual destruction of Communist China and her allies and for generally aggressive intentions against Asia.

The fighting in Vietnam has always been essentially an internal struggle, but the American intervention has converted it into a national struggle for liberation from the U.S. The U.S. intends to invade North Vietnam and crush her regime as the next step in her program of aggression against China.

She has been engaged in gradually building up the necessary force for this, with the help of the puppet regime in Saigon. The conflict is a civil war in which the Viet Cong represent a national movement against American-inspired repression from Saigon.

### SUNDAY TIMES ASSESSMENT:

An intense debate has raged in the United States itself about the validity of the arguments in support of the U.S. presence in Vietnam, which seems to have been reached as a result of a policy of drift. This has culminated in a state of national disunity that has evidently been one of the main factors in President Johnson's dramatic renunciation of his future political career.

## Revolted by Brutality

The public revolution has mainly been against the brutality of the war, in which American techniques have largely been counter-productive, causing the peasants to believe that the Americans have killed more Vietnamese than the Viet Cong.

Finally the Communist Tet offensive's successes gave Americans a traumatic shock, making them feel that the war would be endless.

## QUESTION. Who are the Viet Cong and the National Liberation Front?

### U.S. GOVERNMENT CASE:

The term Viet Cong refers to the military arm of the National Liberation Front formed in December 1960. An estimated 5,000 of these military forces and political cadres were left in South Vietnam after the division of the country in 1954, in order to carry on a "war of national liberation," which in Communist terms meant a war to achieve eventual Communist control by a form of aggression which exploits dissidence and violence within a non-Communist state in order to subvert it.

Hanoi publicly called for the "national liberation" of South Vietnam, and established the National Liberation Front in order to give the impression that the North was not directing the anti-Saigon operation in the South. No reputable Vietnamese organization or party in the South, or in exile, has agreed to collaborate with the NLF.

## Identity Concealed

The Viet Cong military leaders have tried to preserve their anonymity presumably to conceal the fact that they are mostly senior North Vietnamese army officers working under the direction of Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the North Vietnamese defense minister and commander-in-chief.

### COUNTER VIEW:

The National Liberation Front is an indigenous nationalist movement in South Vietnam fighting to free the country from foreign domination. The movement is a political one, while the Viet Cong are its freedom fighters and the military arm of the NLF. The Communists are only one part of the movement, which represents all shades of South Vietnamese popular sentiment.

## Diplomatic Strategy at Odds with U.S.

# France Wants In Later

France will play a low-key, hands-off diplomatic role in the opening stages of the U.S.-North Vietnamese talks, but the French feel strongly that the second and definitive stage of the peace negotiations must be on a multilateral basis—along the lines of the Geneva Conference of 1954—in which they would be included.

Thus, the long-term French concept of the diplomatic strategy and tactics for ending the Vietnam war appears to be at odds with the American approach—which, apparently, is to keep the negotiations on a strictly bilateral basis for as long as possible and only bring in France, Britain, the Soviet Union, Red China and other "interested powers" at as late a stage as possible.

Events in Paris in the next several weeks may reveal how deep the difference is in the U.S. and French approaches. But they may also

By DON COOK, from Paris

produce a head-on collision in which the host country begins throwing its weight against one of the participants.

Having won the plan of being host to the conference by the tactic of waiting for the protagonists to come to Paris, French diplomats are more confident than ever that the same tactic will eventually allow France to play a key role in the final peace settlement.

The French are convinced that a purely bilateral Washington-Hanoi settlement will have no stability or reality, and that any Southeast Asia peace must have the support of a maximum number of parties. They therefore envisage that the stage of talks which

The inability of any Saigon government to retain control of the countryside, or to forestall powerful attacks on the major cities and towns, despite the massive military presence of the U.S. with all the most modern weapons, shows that the NLF must enjoy a widespread support, and that it is the only genuine representative of the South Vietnamese people.

### SUNDAY TIMES ASSESSMENT:

There is obviously a considerable genuine nationalist element in the Viet Cong, and this has probably been strengthened by the enormous and ever-growing American presence and by the massive and often indiscriminate military measures the Americans have employed.

## Biggest U.S. Weakness

Like the French when fighting the Viet Minh before 1954, and like most foreign forces fighting anti-guerrilla wars anywhere, the Americans have risked driving many ordinary Vietnamese into the arms of the Viet Cong; this has probably been the biggest single weakness of the American position, though it must be noted that the Viet Cong's main objective in its Tet offensive, namely to set off a popular rising, failed completely.

## QUESTION. What are the two sides' attitude to negotiations?

### U.S. GOVERNMENT CASE:

The U.S. has repeatedly sought to move the conflict from the battlefield to the conference table.

In January 1966 and September 1967 the U.S. formally called on the United Nations to consider the question, but Peking, Moscow and Hanoi have repeatedly opposed submitting the issue to the UN. The U.S. would welcome the reconvening of the Geneva conference, but Hanoi and Moscow have also opposed this.

The U.S. has stated it would not oppose a Security Council invitation to the NLF, and it would recognize the competence of the convening co-chairmen to decide the participants and the scope of any negotiations.

But the U.S. does reject the NLF's claim to be the "sole representative" of the South Vietnamese people; at the same time it considers Viet Cong participation would be "an insurmountable obstacle."

In his state of the union message on Jan. 17, 1968, President Johnson repeated his San Antonio formula of stopping the bombing if talks would take place promptly and with reasonable hopes of productivity, provided the other side did not take advantage of American restraint as they had done in the past.

### THE COUNTER VIEW:

Hitherto adamant that the bombing must stop before any negotiation, Hanoi now seems ready, without a stop to bombing, to widen the initial agenda.

## Attitude More Flexible

Shortly before the latest Viet Cong attacks on southern cities and towns during the Tet offensive, Hanoi sources let it be understood that their attitude was more flexible than it had previously been; they said publicly that negotiations would follow a halt to the American bombing of the north, whereas previously they have said only that they might follow a halt. The Communist side has frequently called for strict adherence to the Geneva accords.

### SUNDAY TIMES ASSESSMENT:

Until the massive Viet Cong Tet offensive at the beginning of the year there was a widespread suspicion, entertained in particular by U Thant, the United States had been dragging its feet over negotiations, despite frequent declarations of readiness for talks.

One result of the Tet surprise onslaught was to make it seem that Hanoi's professed flexibility was merely part of a grand deception to achieve maximum surprise in conformity with Giap's doctrine of total war.

President Johnson's readiness to make his recent gesture of withdrawing from the presidential race was therefore all the more striking a confirmation of American democratization. The principle of talks was agreed a month ago. The ensuing delay over the location indicated the importance each side attached to securing as favorable an environment as possible.

## QUESTION. What kind of settlement does each side want?

### U.S. GOVERNMENT CASE:

The basic American and South Vietnamese objective is a South Vietnam able to determine its own future without outside interference.

## Concept Elaborated

This concept has been elaborated under the U.S. 14 points and South Vietnam's four points. Among other things the American points welcome a conference on Southeast Asia, accept negotiations without preconditions, agree to discussion of Hanoi's four points, express readiness to put bases to peaceful use, support free elections in South Vietnam, advocate reunification by the free decision of all Vietnamese, and express readiness to stop the bombing of the North provided this is not unfairly exploited by the Communists.

But the South Vietnamese government is not prepared to negotiate with the NLF.

### THE COUNTER VIEW:

Basically Hanoi sticks to the four points proposed by the North Vietnamese premier, Pham Van Dong, in 1965. These were: withdrawal of all U.S. forces from South Vietnam; strict adherence to the Geneva agreements; settlement of South Vietnamese internal affairs by the South Vietnamese

is about to open will be concerned with a de-militarization agreement between the United States and North Vietnam—and after that an invitation to the two co-chairmen powers of the Geneva 1954 conference (Great Britain and the Soviet Union) to reconvene a Geneva conference.

The term "a Geneva conference" is important, because the list of participants, under the 1954 formula, is left entirely to the co-chairmen. The British invite their "friends" and the Russians invite their "friends."

The list in 1968 need not at all be the same as the list of participants in 1954. The formula is useful because neither the United States nor North Vietnam is required to accept or even approve the participants.

Thus, the French anticipate that the Soviet Union would invite a delegation from the South Vietnam National Liberation Front (NLF), while the British would invite the Saigon government and others.

The French government has long held that there will be no real settlement in Southeast Asia without some phased withdrawal of American military forces from South Vietnam.

This position makes the United States reluctant to sit down at a negotiating table at which France is a participant because U.S. policy has insisted upon a quid pro quo from Hanoi.

This is a basic reason why the Americans will probably want to keep the talks on a strictly bilateral basis, without interference from other powers.

themselves, as advocated by the National Liberation Front; and peaceful reunification of Vietnam without foreign interference.

The National Liberation Front had a five-point program for negotiations, which last September was superseded by a new 14-point political program.

### SUNDAY TIMES ASSESSMENT:

Vital issues of world power politics lie behind the official show beyond doubt that they are not "paper tigers," but are determined to protect small nations from Communist attitudes of both sides. The Americans believe they must aggression.

On the other side, the Chinese are eager to prove the opposite; while the Russians are reluctant to let the Chinese take all the credit for supporting North Vietnam. They have therefore committed their prestige, almost as much as the Americans are committed to the South, by supplying vast quantities of arms and other aid to Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

Any realistic settlement must take account of the need of each of these great powers to save some face.

## The Geneva Conference

Britain and Russia were joint chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference, whose primary purpose was an accord between France and President Ho Chi Minh's regime, signed by the high commands of the French and Viet Minh forces.

In addition there was a final declaration, vaguely worded, signed by none of the nine participating states; neither the United States nor the South Vietnamese people joined in it.

Under the declaration the 17th parallel was meant to be a provisional boundary; the Vietnamese people, presumably both North and South, were to "enjoy fundamental freedoms guaranteed by democratic institutions established as the result of free elections by secret ballot," to be held in July, 1960; but it did not spell out how this was to be achieved.

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## Whose Superport? Court Fight Possible

of nearly 2,000 acres. Much of the land has already been purchased and is registered in the name of the provincial government.

Legal advisers to the provincial government said they were confident that there was nothing in law which would permit Ottawa to expropriate land which had already been expropriated by B.C.

Mr. Laing said in Vancouver: "We are proceeding on a determination that Roberts Bank is going to be a harbor of the government of Canada. The provincial government has no stake in the actual port facility."

He said also the Canadian National Railways, a federal crown corporation, had been chosen by Ottawa as the rail carrier to the port. The CNR now has a spur line to Woodward's Landing on Tulu Island, less than five miles from Roberts Bank, across the broad mouth of the South Arm of the Fraser.

However, when Mr. Bennett was told later in the day that the federal minister had softened his statement, the premier said: "Maybe if he makes another statement he'll be even softer. I have no further comment to make."

Mr. Laing was reported to have clarified his previous state-

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ments in a way which indicated that he was talking about expropriating provincial land, where necessary, to provide the right-of-way for the CNR spur line to the new port facility.

### Reds Launch Spy Satellite

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Tuesday launched a Cosmos satellite into an orbit with an angle to the equator similar to that generally used for Russian spy spacecrafts.

But Cosmos 220, which circles the earth every 99.2 minutes, went into a considerably higher orbit than most Soviet Cosmos spyships launched since March 17, 1966, from the new Soviet spaceport at Plesetsk.

### Blaze Damages Airport Roof

KELOWNA (CP)—Fire caused an undetermined amount of damage to the roof of the new Kelowna Airport administrative building. About 25 per cent of the roof was destroyed. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

"As I understand it," said Mr. Laing, "the railway will keep to the shoreline in its approach to the port. But CN or the federal government can expropriate any land it needs for the purpose, including provincial land."

Provincial land expropriations include all of the shoreline from Canoe Pass at the entrance to the South Arm of the Fraser to the Tasowassen ferry dock on the south, with exception of approximately 100 acres of Indian reserve.

The B.C. move, effective last March 15, was designed to exert control over land access to the site of the port development on reclaimed land in the shallows of Roberts Bank, just offshore.

Mr. Laing said earlier the proposed National Harbors Board dock would be more than a mile below the tideline and about three miles out from the present shoreline. Ottawa claims anything seaward of low-water mark is in federal jurisdiction. Mr. Bennett, however, claims the Roberts Bank site belongs to B.C. and falls within provincial jurisdiction. He cited federal-provincial agreements on West Coast harbors dating back to 1924 to support his claim.



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## Names in the News Bistro's Noise Not Sound

VANCOUVER — Sounds from a coffeehouse that were variously described as "psychedelic" and "like thunder" have been ruled noise, not sound, by Magistrate A. M. Grimmett.

He found Mark Derriek, 32, owner of the Village Bistro, guilty of violating the city noise bylaw and fined him \$25 or five days in jail. He said the band disturbed the peace and quiet of the neighborhood.

TORONTO — Appointment of Robert McCall, 51, of Toronto as CBC director for the province of B.C. was announced by the CBC. He succeeds Kenneth Caple, who retires at the end of May.

CHICAGO — Illinois Republican Senator Charles Percy posted a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the killer of his daughter Valerie, slain at 21 in the Percy mansion 18 months ago. He said no reward was offered previously because officials feared the publicity would mean useless leads.

LOS ANGELES — Police Chief Thomas Reddin told his department to stop using chemical mace, a non-lethal tear-gas-like spray, until the U.S. government tests reports that mace is more harmful than once thought.

elector for a two-year term at a salary of \$29,500 a year.

NEW YORK — Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, demanded that striking students return papers stolen from his office during a week-long sit-in or face criminal prosecution. It was the only thorny action during a day in which Kirk said the school was "rapidly returning to normal" after two weeks of student strife.

VANCOUVER — Mrs. Trudi Bradley of Quesnel will be the first woman in United Church history to take part in an ordination service for future

ministers. With officiating clerics she will perform the laying-on-of-hands ceremony. She is the only woman delegate to the B.C. Conference of the United Church.

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Trudeau pledged "continuation and development of the constructive co-operation which now exists between Canada and the Organization of American States and other institutions of the inter-American system."

WELLINGTON, N.Z. — The New Zealand Press Association was ordered by a Supreme Court judge to pay former defence minister Dean Eyre \$21,000 in libel damages. In 1966, it quoted Eyre as saying

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## Donor Dead?

table, Dr. Newell France, St. Luke's administrator said. All signals from the electroencephalograph measuring the patient's brain waves ceased.

France said Cooley, working with desperate speed, completed the operation and Stuckwisch came back to life when his new heart was implanted.

Earlier, county medical examiner Dr. Joseph Jachmczyk said he cautioned the doctors against proceeding but told them it would bring no legal action if they did.

Jachmczyk said that since the donor was a homicide victim and his assailants might later be brought to

trial, the transplant might complicate both the autopsy and any later prosecution.

And France disclosed that Dr. Pedro Caram, the physician for the donor, Clarence Nicks, 35, pronounced him dead at 11:30 a.m. EDT—more than three hours before the operation—but another doctor said at 2 p.m. EDT he thought Nicks might still be alive.

Caram made his ruling because of the absence of brain waves. France said St. Luke's pathologist Dr. Carl Lind said, however, that Nicks' heart was still beating. After a conference, it was decided to accept Caram's ruling, France said.

The medical examiner said he warned the doctors that because Nicks was believed fatally beaten by a group of sailors last April 23, the transplant would raise difficult legal questions in any future prosecution.

Under Texas law, a person is dead when a doctor rules him dead. There is no other legal requirement for death. Cooley mentioned after his first heart transplant Friday that a group of doctors meeting in Paris had determined that the proper scientific basis for death is the absence of activity in the brain.

Dr. Jachmczyk noted that Nicks was a homicide victim, and said the transplant presented his office with the necessity of doing an autopsy without all the vital organs.

He said it also might complicate future prosecution of Nicks' assailants if they are found. He said defence attorneys might try to contend that Nicks was not killed in the beating, but by the transplant.

"The question is whether we are striving for a successful prosecution or the ultimate benefit of an individual," he said. "Hopefully we will find enough brain injury to account for (Nicks') death."

## Cancer Fund Drive Spurs Optimism

With one-third of this year's Conquer Cancer campaign quota yet to be collected, Frank Nicholson, campaign secretary, was optimistic Tuesday about its prospects.

"It is moving at approximately the same pace as last year's, but reaction is better," he said.

Most of the canvassing is done by mail, but there are still several volunteers working door to door. This year's \$90,000 quota is 10 per cent higher than last year's.

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## Miners Get Air

fine and air tanks and all his other apparatus."

A wall of water spilled into the passageway Monday from an adjacent abandoned mine and trapped the men.

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"My boy is down there," said Mrs. W. C. Lilly of her 31-year-old son, father of three, who was trapped with the group in the farthest recess of the passageway.

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Miners are paid \$26.50 to \$31 a day.

The mine site is about 70 miles southeast of Charleston. The crew was working on a coal vein when a wall collapsed letting in the cascade from the mine which had been abandoned years ago.

## Gordon Head Pioneer Septemius Scutt Dies

Septemius Henry Scutt, 57, a Gordon Head pioneer and resident for 60 years, died Sunday in Victoria.

Born in Dorset, England, he carved most of his Tyndall Avenue farm from the bush and grew small fruits and other farm produce.

He represented his Dorset regiment as one of a guard so-

comparing the late King George V, then Prince of Wales, to Australia for the 1901 ceremonies of the confederation of the Australian states.

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**1.** Dr. Alan Hoey obtained his degree at the Ontario Veterinary College in 1961. He now has a practice in Victoria, B.C.

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Dr. Hoey had this little story about the cat shown in the photograph above.

"Chester was left here for treatment and never collected. He's such a nice old cat that I made him a member of the staff!"



**2.** "My first job, after I graduated, was in a small animal clinic in Vancouver. It was very interesting work. One year later, Sandra and I were married. That was the year I took out my \$10,000 Jubilee policy from London Life."

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"I have another London Life policy that also gives an excellent return in addition to providing protection. Both these policies are very tangible assets."

Here are the facts. Dr. Hoey has two Jubilee whole life policies. One \$10,000 and one \$5,000. His premiums each year total \$314.95 including the additional benefits he has on the policies. Last year dividends on his policies totaled \$54.35.



**3.** "Originally we lived in Vancouver. We moved over to Victoria in 1963 and bought our house."

"That was when my wife and I decided to add sufficient protection to cover the mortgage on our home. It's worth every penny. If I die, the mortgage can be paid off and Sandra won't have that worry on her mind."

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## Business Topics

# Anti-Dumping Law Still Far in Future

By HARRY YOUNG, Business Editor

Subject to the will of Parliament, Canada has undertaken to adopt by July 1, 1968, the international code on anti-dumping duties as drawn up at last year's Kennedy Round tariff negotiations.

So far no legislation has been passed, and as Parliament cannot meet until after the June 25 election, the possibility of Canada's compliance by the due date is 'probable, if not impossible'.

Indeed the dissolution of Canada's anti-dumping laws is quite likely to be a controversial affair in which Canada's domestic manufacturers will want to have a say before legislation is passed.

Under the present code, people importing goods into Canada have to submit proof to the

customs authorities that the entry price is not lower than that charged in the country of origin, to avoid anti-dumping duties.

This did not prevent imports of low-priced goods from areas like Hong Kong where wages and production were cheap. But it stopped other countries like Britain and the U.S. from disposing of their surplus on the Canadian market at lower prices than they were sold in the home market.

Under the Kennedy Round this obligation will be removed.

## Up to Manufacturers

It will be up to the Canadian manufacturers to show importation of goods is demonstrably the principal cause of material injury to a domestic industry before a dumping tax can be imposed.

The president of Du Pont of Canada recently said that, under such conditions, the cause of dumping imports would be upon the Canadian manufacturer. He felt that, before such imports could be halted, considerable damage would be done.

He described this possibility as one of the darkest clouds hanging over the Canadian manufacturing industry.

The international code on dumping gives the participating countries the right to apply anti-dumping duties quickly and effectively when dumping in-

dures domestic producers, threatens injury or retards the establishment of an industry.

But it also says the duty shall not be imposed retroactively to imports before the finding of injury.

It will thus be seen that, under certain circumstances, the country could be flooded with dumped goods before "injury" was proved, and there would be no recourse until the dumped goods had been absorbed into the market.

The late government undertook last fall to sort out the new legislation with industry, but so far progress has not been noticeable, and manufacturers such as Du Pont have every reason to feel worried as to what will happen to them until the new protective legislation is established.



## Inspiration For Nation

Flood of family financial empire, James Richardson, 46, said Tuesday he will seek Liberal nomination for June 25 election in Winnipeg South seat held last by Conservative L. R. Sherman. Richardson declined comment on possible cabinet post and said he's running because, "In my heart and mind, I see the structure of a new Canada and I want to help build it."

## B.C. Pact

## Hospital Vote Shortly

VANCOUVER (CP)—A vote is expected to be taken in a week by B.C. hospital employees on a contract agreement reached by management and employee negotiators.

The offer, which will affect 7,000 hospital workers throughout the province, is being kept secret by negotiators until the vote is taken, a spokesman said Tuesday.

**FIRST TIME**  
It is the first time province-wide contract talks have been held between B.C. Hospitals' Association, representing 65 hospitals, and the B.C. Hospital Employees Union.

The largest unit of the Hospital Employees Union in Victoria is the day staff of St. Joseph's Hospital. Employees at Royal Jubilee have their own association, and were not part of the province-wide bargaining.

## Cleaners Vote Today

VANCOUVER (CP)—Negotiators have agreed on a settlement to avert a threatened strike of 200 laundry workers on Vancouver Island.

Employees of Nelsons Launderers and Dry Cleaners will vote today in Victoria and Thursday in Campbell River on the settlement, details of which are being kept secret until the ballots are counted, probably Friday.

## Marine Calendar

**Navy**  
HMCS Saskatchewan, GrApelle-on route Fort Swanton.  
HMCS Grise-on route Yukon.  
HMCS Oriole-departs Esquimalt Thursday.

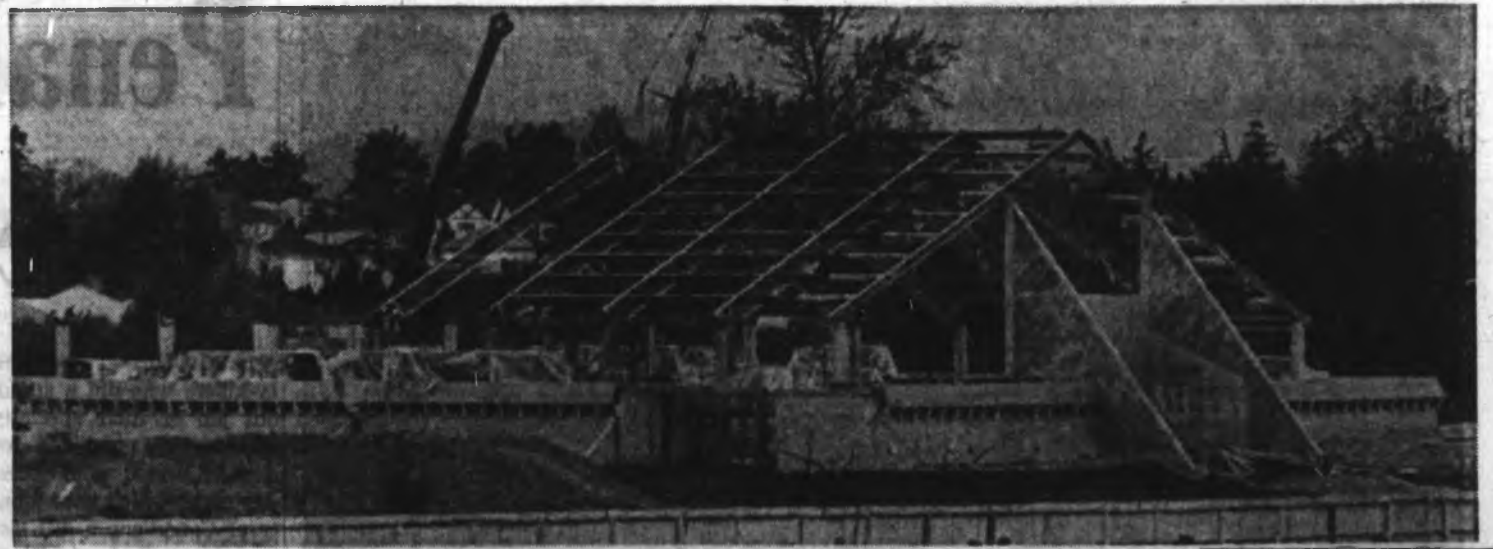
**Coast Guard**  
Esquimalt—Ganges Strait area.  
Campbell—St. James Point.  
St. James—Douglas-Inlet.  
Nootka—Gulf Islands patrol area.  
Ready—Gulf Islands patrol area.  
Vancouver—in port.  
Quadra-on weather station Page.

**Maritime**  
Victoria—Ch.  
Crofton—Fernova, J. V. Cyne.  
Chenab—Astoria, Hugo Aina.  
Barnack—Isa, Roscoe.  
Nanaimo—Boithorn.  
Tahiti—Gaza Sailer, Eva Rabin.  
Gold River—Pacific Victory.  
Fort Alice—Dimitry.  
Port Alberni—Rio Mar, Jartila, Nagai Maru.

## Rink Burns

BURNS LAKE (CP)—Fire destroyed a curling rink in this central British Columbia community. Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

Nanaimo, Cowichan and The Islands  
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## Young Eyes Watch

Hundreds of young Saanich eyes are watching with keen interest block-by-block progress of \$475,000 George Pearkes Arena being built near Tillamook and Burnside. More than 300 Saanich boys between six and 16 registered with Saanich Minor Hockey Association have been waiting for more than two years for a rink in municipality. — (William E. John.)

## 'Both Hands'

## Health Cash Vital

VANCOUVER (CP)—Health minister Ralph Lottmark said Tuesday he will have "no embarrassment in holding out both hands" when he goes before the provincial Treasury Board for public and mental health appropriations.

He made the comment in a speech to about 500 delegates at the opening of the Canadian Public Health Association annual meeting.

**LIKE ENGINE**  
The minister likened health services to an engine which, under too great a strain, will begin to labor and lose efficiency.

He also said that only B.C. is capable and willing to institute a broad medical care program as defined under present legislation.

Deputy health minister Dr. J. A. Taylor said the association has made an effort to create a public consciousness of changing trends in community health fields.

**MORE MONEY**  
The deputy minister, who is also president of the association, said unfortunately membership strength has been declining. "Sufficient revenue must be available," Dr. Taylor added. "Under present conditions this association is barely able to meet its commitments. To carry out a more imaginative program additional potential revenue must be thoroughly researched."



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## Had Fish This Week?

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian fishing industry is about to start casting for a catch that has eluded it up to now—the reasons why Canadians don't buy more fish.

Fisheries Minister Roblehaud announced in Vancouver Monday that an in-depth market research study will be launched shortly to get information on which the industry may base future promotional efforts to improve sales of fisheries products.

Cost of the two-year, \$200,000 study will be borne by the federal and provincial governments and the Fisheries Council of Canada, which represents the industry.

**FAR BEHIND**  
Canada, although one of the world's leading fishing nations, sells about 70 per cent of its total landings outside the country. Estimated value of its 1967 catch is some \$325,000,000 out of a volume of about 2,471,000,000 pounds.

Canadians have an average per-capita annual fish consumption of 23 or 24 pounds edible weight. This tops the U.S. average of 10 to 11 pounds but is far behind that of countries such as Japan, at about 60 pounds, Portugal and Norway, about 40, and Denmark, about 35.

To find out why this is, the council will engage a consulting firm to investigate the Canadian consumer's views on fish products. The industry wants to know why housewives buy one fish product but not another—or why they buy none. What are the effects of packaging and supermarket displays?

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### Church Will Echo to Band's Timbre

A long journey but glad to be here, say young Kitimat musicians' smiles as they arrived in Victoria Tuesday. Billed as organizer Ian Watson, standing, shakes hands with seated

Dennis Tupman, director of the Mount Elizabeth High School Band. Group plays tonight at 8 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church. (Kingsman)

## Indian Model's Trial Told Of Bared-Claws Attack

TORONTO (CP) — Robert MacBain, a reporter with The Telegram, testified Tuesday that Indian fashion model Kahn-Tineta Horn of Montreal raked her fingernails across his face and neck as he sat last March 12 in his newspaper office.

MacBain said his face and neck were cut and a strip of flesh was gouged away under his left eye from the attack. Miss Horn, 26, who appeared in court wearing a fringed suede jacket and mid-thigh mini skirt, pleaded not guilty to assault causing bodily harm.



Miss Horn

The trial was adjourned to May 13.

Outspoken advocate of better treatment for Canadian Indians, Miss Horn claimed MacBain printed falsehoods about her crusade for Indian causes.

A Mohawk, she declined to take an oath on the Bible and instead made an affirmation that she would tell the truth. She spelled her name differently to court officials than has been published before.

#### SAW ATTACK

Sheila Gormley, also a reporter with The Telegram, said she saw Miss Horn pound MacBain from behind on the kidneys, rake his face with her fingernails and kept scratching and pounding the reporter until she had to be restrained.

George Anthony, the newspaper's youth editor, said Miss Horn also tried to knee MacBain in the groin. Anthony said Miss Horn told MacBain:

"That's for degrading our Indian women."

#### RELATIONSHIP

He said Miss Horn also said something about MacBain being involved in a plot to take away Indian land. He was unable to elaborate.

The 2½-hour hearing was marked by lengthy questioning by defence counsel Malcolm Robb about the relationship between MacBain and Miss Horn.

At one point, Robb said that MacBain "was playing the part of half-reporter and half-lover boy."

#### AT EXPO TOGETHER

MacBain said he and Miss Horn were together last year in Montreal attending Expo 67.

He testified that he and the model went to The Telegram's apartment in Montreal so that she could wash her face which was smeared with mascara from crying.

Under questioning, MacBain denied telling Miss Horn that she couldn't be a virgin all her life. Robb said he wanted to bring background into the case to show that there was provocation for the attack on MacBain.

#### HAD COMPLEX

Miss Gormley told the court that MacBain told her he was scared of Miss Horn because she thought men were always trying to seduce her and she had a complex about it.

Miss Horn said MacBain wanted to have sexual relations with her at Expo and said he told her there would be no danger of getting pregnant because he was sterile.

## Doctors Agree With Report On Hospitals

By JOHN MATTERS

Victoria's doctors said Tuesday the Agnew, Peckham report presents a comprehensive hospital program which should be accepted by the ratepayers of this area.

The statement from the 225-member Victoria Medical Society was the first to follow release of the report last week. "We accept the report," said Dr. W. J. Bell, president of the society. "This is a building stone we can work from."

#### SIMILAR VIEW

He noted that the recommendations of the consultants closely paralleled suggestions made by members of the medical society to the Agnew, Peckham team last year.

The first phases of the \$50,000,000 program would involve construction of a new, 200-bed acute care hospital near Elk Lake and creation of extended care beds that would

release the pile-up of elderly patients in places like Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's.

#### EXPENSIVE CARE

However, the medical society noted that when those patients are no longer in the major hospitals the beds they vacate will be filled with people with illnesses needing more intensive, and expensive, care.

The statement said the doctors hoped British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service, the government agency that distributes taxpayers' money for day-to-day hospital operation, would recognize this.

(Doctors, who practice at St. Joseph's Hospital), two weeks ago adopted a resolution which said BCHIS was not recognizing the intensity of care given by the hospital when it distributed public money. That was the reason, they said, the hospital suffered deficits and had to cutback on staff.)

## Administrators Briefed On Recommendations

Greater Victoria's hospital administrators Tuesday afternoon had their first discussion of the Agnew, Peckham report.

Board members and officials of almost every hospital in the area met for more than an hour in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Members of the hospitals planning board, they met to exchange ideas and brief each of their delegates to the regional

board's hospital advisory committee.

That committee holds its meeting this afternoon. The hospital advisory committee's recommendations go to the regional board, which holds its next meeting May 15.

Not all hospital officials have yet read the Agnew, Peckham study because only 50 copies of the report have been distributed.

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# Silver Bars Lottery Tax Dodge

MONTREAL (CP) — The first-prize winner of \$100,000 in Montreal's monthly "voluntary tax" draw will receive not a cheque but two-thirds of a ton of silver ingots.

Mayor Jean Drapeau made the announcement at a city hall press conference called Tuesday to explain the machinery of the plan conceived to avoid a 3 per cent increase in municipal taxes.

Use of silver ingots was the

"least conventional and most dramatic" way of awarding \$150,000 in prizes, the mayor said, and neatly escapes being taxed as income.

"I would have preferred gold bricks," Drapeau said, but the present shaky international gold situation made the use of gold unwise.

He would not give the amount in \$2 donations received at city

hall so far, but he said last weekend that \$200,000 had been received and some mail had not yet been opened at that time.

He also refused to say whether he had met with Premier Daniel Johnson since the Quebec premier announced Sunday he would ask the Quebec Court of Appeal for an opinion of the legality of the "tax."

The first draw will take place publicly May 27, the mayor said.

Spectators chosen at random would be asked to pick one digit each to make up the nine-digit number appearing on the entry form. This procedure would be followed for the selection of 151 winning entries.

Winners would be asked to answer "skill-testing questions" about Montreal, again in public and before a three-man jury. The questions and answers are printed on the backs of the re-

ceipts given for \$2 "voluntary tax" donations.

The jury will not be chosen until after the draw.

Candidates will try for 100 prizes of \$100 each, 20 prizes of \$500 each, 30 prizes of \$1,000 each, and the big prize of \$100,000.

Drapeau said candidates who cannot come to Montreal will be questioned over a telephone system, or over the radio.

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# 'She Ripped Me, I Kept Fighting'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rancher Connie King, 58, says he has tangled with grizzly bears before and "I either scared 'em off, shot 'em or got away myself."

He told Monday night of his barehanded defence of his life Saturday when he was mauled by a mother grizzly near his Anahim Lake district ranch about 250 miles north of Vancouver.

There was a touch of pride in the bandaged-muffled voice when he said: "I never passed out, and I never got knocked off my feet."

Hospital officials report him in satisfactory condition. He has one eye missing, a mangled nose stitched up the middle, skin stripped from his left arm from elbow to wrist, and his left leg torn open.

This is the story of the rancher who once lived in Victoria and was a professional hockey player:

"I was out to check over feed on the winter range. There was a lot of snow on the ground so I didn't even think about bears. Figured they'd still be holed up for the winter."

★ ★ ★  
About a mile from his house in the remote Chilcotin region he came across a mother bear — "A silver tip grizzly she was."

"She had a cub, maybe two. She came for me like lightning."

Mr. King tried to climb a small poplar tree, but couldn't



King in Vancouver hospital

make it, so headed for a large spruce.

"The grizzly got to me just as I reached it. I turned and kicked her in the face, but she got her teeth into my boot and ripped it off."

"When she came for my head, I got my arm in her mouth and she chewed that up pretty good too. She got to my face and ripped it up some, but I never went down."

★ ★ ★  
"I didn't think I had much chance, but you just keep fighting. I stayed by the tree, standing there kicking at her and sticking my arm in her mouth to protect my head."

"It all took only about a minute and then she went away. I don't know why. Maybe one of her cubs hollered."

Mr. King said it was cold and that he started for his ranch minus his one boot and most of his clothes.

He said the bears had been chewing on a piece of moose hide and probably attacked because they were hungry — "not much feed this time of year."

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## Palace Scandal

# Decorator Fined Guards Warned

LONDON (Reuters) — A wealthy interior decorator was fined \$700 (about \$1,800) Monday for committing indecent homosexual acts with soldiers of the elite Life Guards Regiment which guards Buckingham Palace.

★ ★ ★  
A police witness told the court his investigations involved one-third of the troops in the regiment.

Two soldiers who appeared with the interior decorator, Oliver Ford, 42, of Sparsholt in central England, were given conditional discharges for two years.

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## Underworld Tally: Nine Slain

MONTREAL (CP) — Police are still investigating the slaying of Roger Larue, 40, a doorman at a hotel in suburban Chomedey, the ninth victim in two months of underworld killings in the Montreal area.

Police said Larue was shot in the abdomen, throat and head by two gunmen who entered a north-end Montreal nightclub early Tuesday.

Larue, a friend of Albert Oulmet, 33, and Gilles Blenvenue, 25, who were shot to death Saturday as they left a cabaret, shortly before had paid his final respects at the funeral parlor where the two bodies had been taken, police said.

Shortly after the shooting of Larue, two men were arrested attempting to cart away Blenvenue's casket from the nearby funeral home.

Police said both men, armed with an axe and .30-calibre rifle, were found struggling

near the exit with the casket. They claimed to be close friends of Blenvenue.

Witnesses at the scene of the shooting told police two men entered the club and walked toward Larue, each taking positions beside him. One witness

said one of the men shouted "you dirty dog," as he pulled out a revolver and shot Larue three times at pointblank range. Police would not say what charges would be laid against the two men found in the funerals beside him. One witness

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# Poor March Takeover New Fear

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Senate's riot investigating unit said Tuesday it has sworn information black militants are plotting to take over the Poor People's Campaign and incite rioting and violence here.

"This information comes from within the militant movement itself," John J. McClellan (Dem. Ark.), chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, told the Senate. He declined to make any names public.

## New Photos Released Of Suspect

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The FBI distributed Tuesday two more photographs of the accused killer of Martin Luther King—one of them "an extremely good likeness" of James Earl Ray.

The "extremely good likeness" is a candid photograph of Ray in a business suit and tie, taken in late January or early February somewhere in California.

The other, which the FBI said was taken last November somewhere in Mexico, shows him wearing sunglasses and what appears to be a white sports shirt.

The subcommittee disclosed testimony that the U.S. Army has detailed plans to move "a very large force" into the capital if necessary.

Attorney-General Ramsey Clark also told the subcommittee at a secret conference April 25 that "any unlawfulness will be met with adequate law enforcement to control it."

He also said: "There will be no blocking of the bridges and there will be no obstruction of government buildings. . . . We are not going to let it happen."

Meanwhile, the House of Representatives public works committee approved a measure designed to prevent campaign participants from living in tents or shacks near and surrounding the Capitol, the White House or the Mall extending from the Lincoln Memorial to the Capitol.

In Selma, Ala., Rev. Ralph Abernathy said "nobody will take over the Poor People's Campaign."

"It's our Poor People's Campaign and that's the way it's going to be all the way," said Abernathy. "I am not surprised at all at anything Sen. McClellan would have to say. He's made statements like this before. But he's a white man, a white senator, and I don't know how much he would know about what a black group is doing."

Abernathy said he had taken the precaution to bring along "trained marshals on this non-violent demonstration who will deal with those who seek to make it otherwise."



## Voters' List Grows

Voter sign-up for June 25 general election was launched in Greater Victoria's two constituencies Monday, when 322 pairs of voters began home-to-home canvass. Mrs. Florence Johnson, left, of 1628 Earle, was among early registrants after she was called on by canvassers Mrs. Mary Morgan and Jackson Crowe.—(Klasmann)

## Sorrow for Lurleen

# Wreaths for Martyrs

MONTGOMERY (UPI)—Negroes on the Poor People's Campaign rumbled into this grieving capital Tuesday aboard four chartered buses after spending the day paying homage to their own dead along the Jefferson Davis Highway.

Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who succeeded Dr. Martin Luther King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, issued a statement of sur-

row at the death of Gov. Lurleen Wallace, but rejected suggestions that the demonstrations bypass Montgomery.

"We share the grief with her husband, children and family over the loss of their loved one, a concerned Alabamian, but we must move on with the business of redeeming the soul of America," Abernathy said.

About 250 Negroes began the second day of the campaign with

a moment of silent prayer for Gov. Wallace in Selma, then they set out for Montgomery down the Jefferson Davis Highway, with stops along the way at spots where civil rights workers were killed in the past.

At Selma, starting point of King's massive 1965 march to Montgomery, Abernathy placed a wreath of white flowers on a metal stand at the front door of a hospital where Negro Jimmy Lee Jackson died in 1965. Jackson was shot in nearby Marion.

The demonstrators then marched to the Silver Moon Cafe, where Rev. James Reeb, one of the 1965 marchers, was beaten to death, and Abernathy placed a wreath there.

The group then marched out and boarded buses.

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# MS Hospital Planned

The Multiple Sclerosis Society indicated Tuesday it is considering the purchase of a 75-bed private hospital for the care of persons with neuro-muscular diseases.

Jack Smith, chairman of the hospital planning committee of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Victoria and Vancouver Island, said his group is spearheading the plan, but once the hospital is acquired it would be operated by a separate society.

He explained that, once a hospital society is organized, it will apply to B.C. Hospital Insurance Service for permission to purchase.

After federal and provincial grants, about one-third of the capital costs would have to be raised locally. Mr. Smith said the local share would be "upwards of \$100,000."

Last year, the Multiple Sclerosis Society was given \$100,000, through the Cosmopolitan Club, by Mrs. Elise Fielding of Victoria. She asked that it be spent

on an addition to an existing hospital or a new building.

There are about 200 multiple sclerosis victims on Vancouver Island, about 150 in Victoria.

The society's hospital plans were announced less than a week after the Agnew, Peckham report outlined Victoria's long-term medical needs.

One of the consultants' recommendations was that 100 beds be added to Gorge Road Hospital

and that the facilities for physical and occupational therapy be used to treat cases of multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy and muscular atrophy.

Mr. Smith said the MS hospital would be an in-patient institution catering primarily to those aged 16 and older, "depending on needs and requirements—we are prepared to be very fluid."

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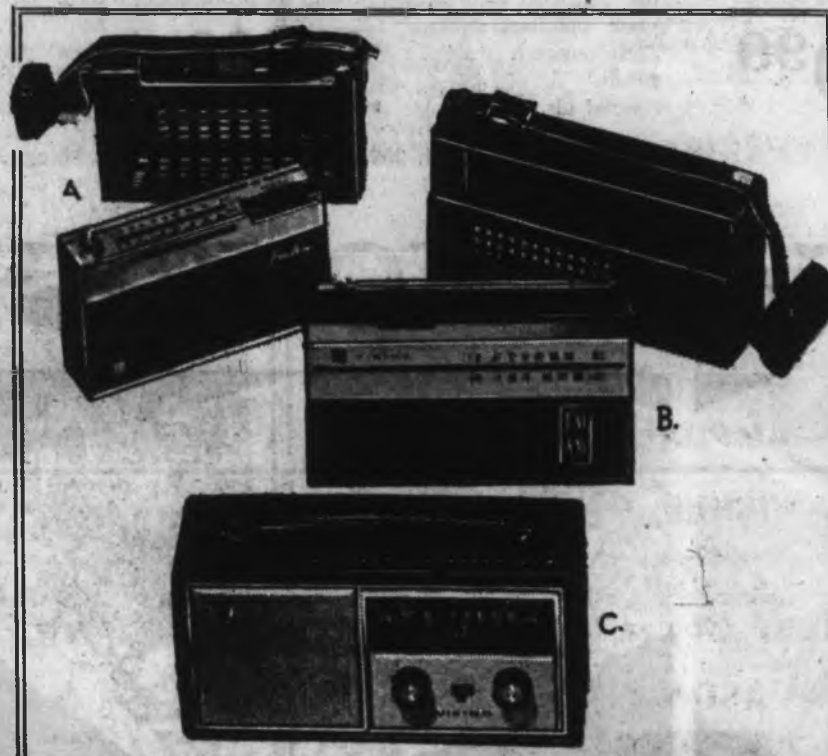
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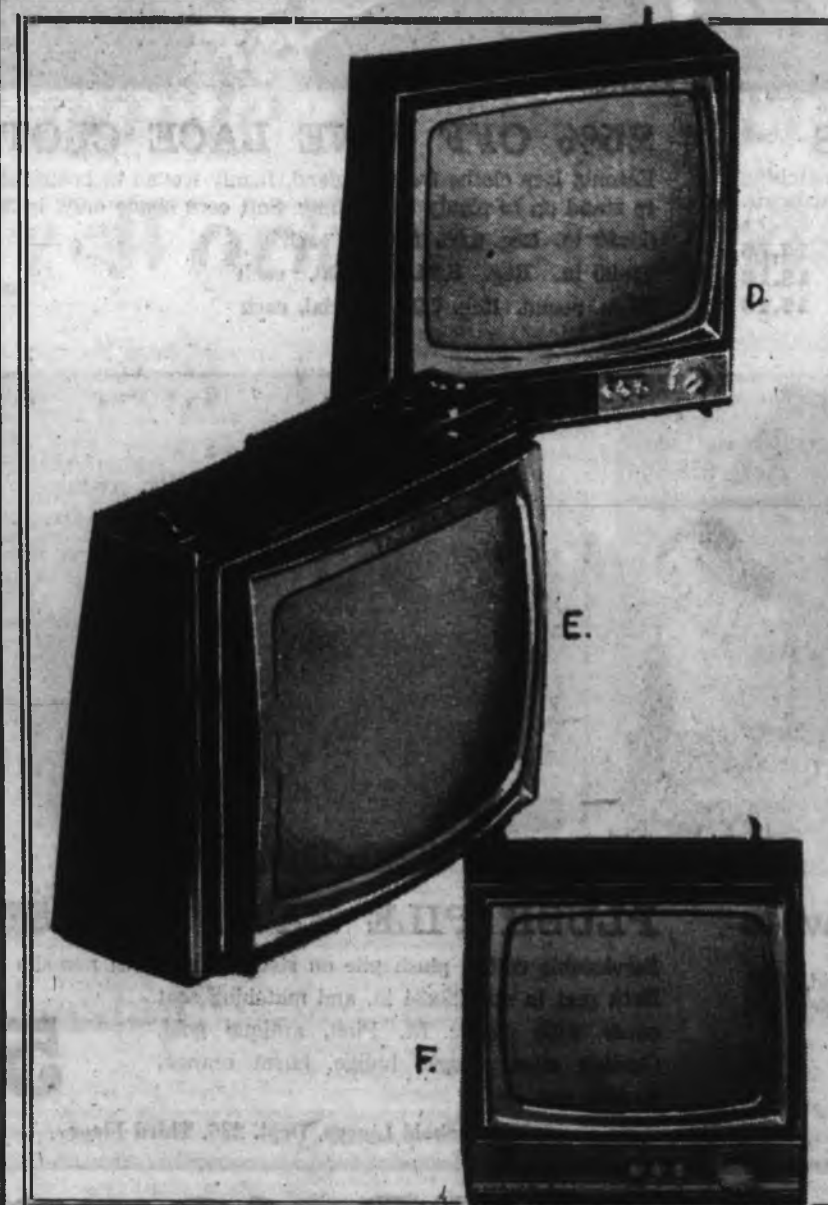
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# Public Backs Powell

LONDON (AP) — Three out of every four Britons agree with Enoch Powell that colored immigration should be banned, a Gallup Poll published Tuesday indicates.

Powell also took the lead as the most popular potential successor to Edward Heath as leader of the Conservative party. Heath fired Powell from the party high command after Powell's controversial racial speech April 20.

The poll was taken April 26-29, from a cross-section of British opinion. Seventy-four per cent said they agreed "with what Mr. Powell said in his speech on colored immigrants."

Powell was the choice of 24 per cent as a potential successor to Heath. He had gotten only one per cent in mid-April, just before his speech.

Despite the large agreement with Powell on immigration restriction, 65 per cent of those polled said there should be "some form of legislation to guard against racial discrimination."

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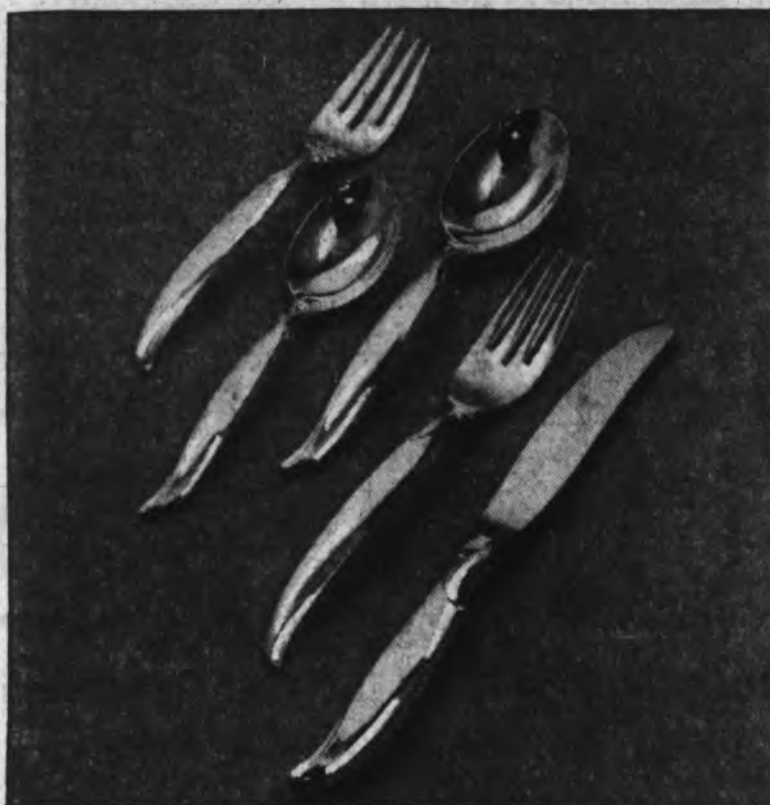




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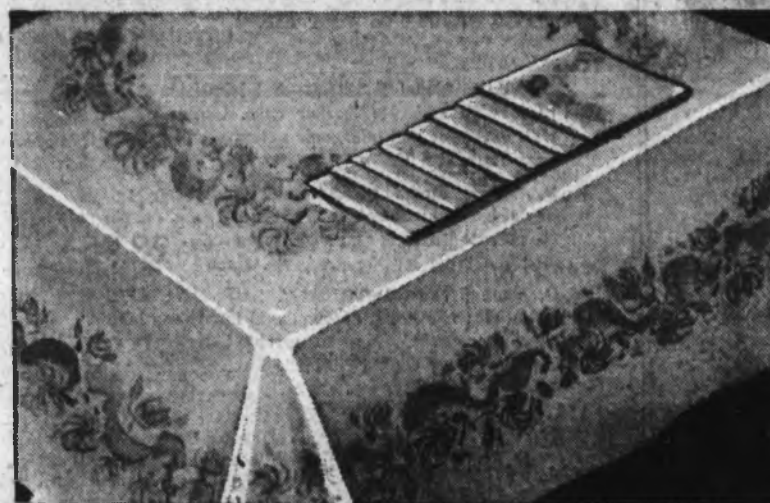
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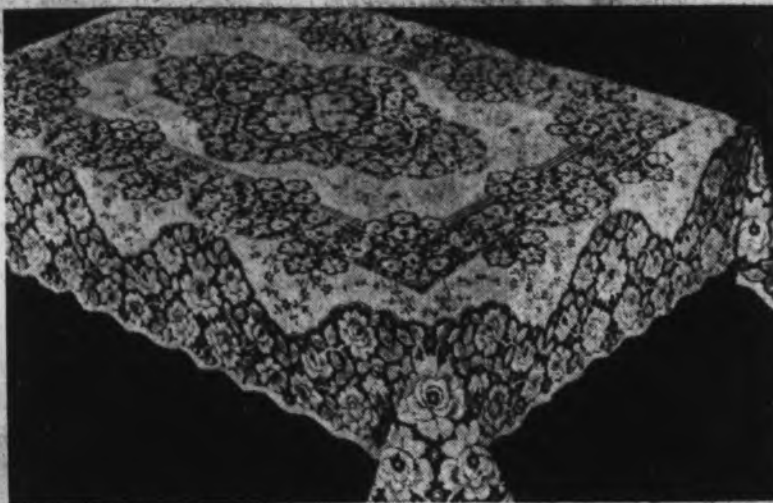
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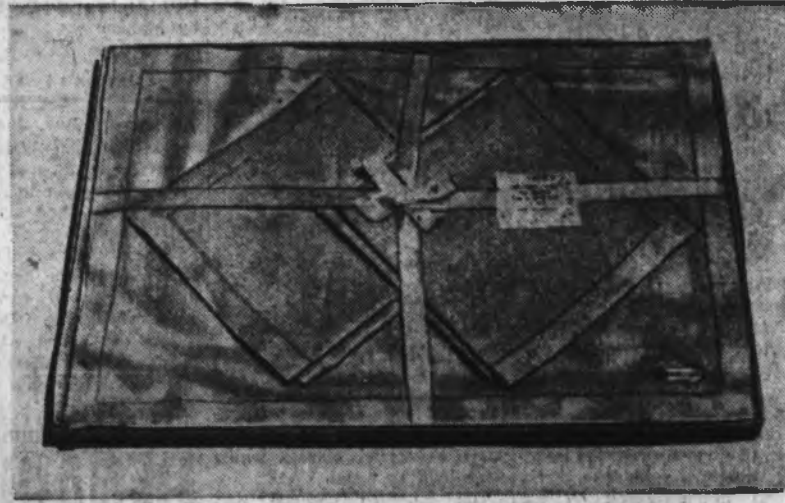
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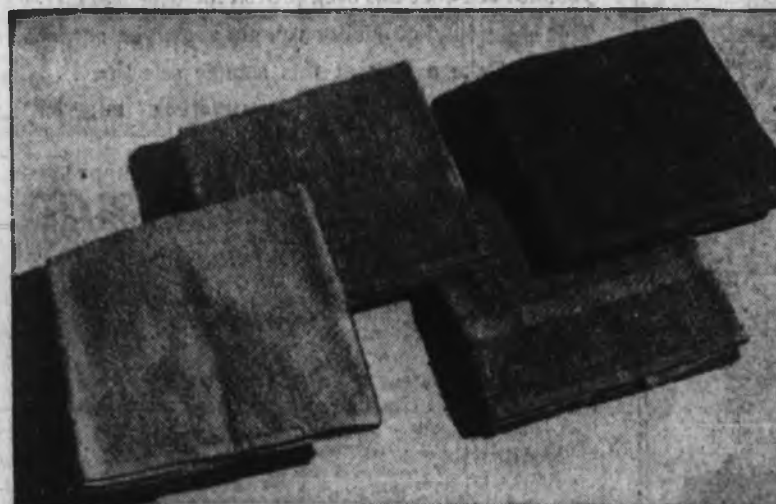
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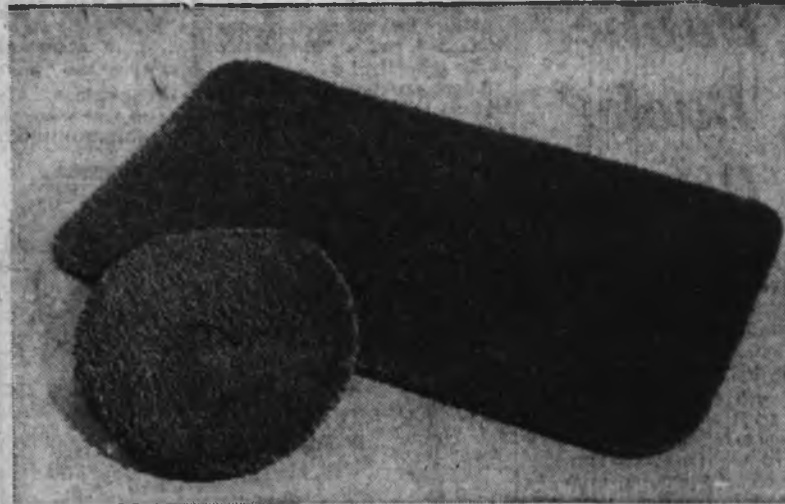
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## Poison Purchases Disclosed at Inquest

## Lethal Cyanide Dose in Ex-Flyer

By BOB PETHICK

A quantity of particles later identified as potassium cyanide, and termed sufficient to cause death, was found in the stomach of A. A. Stuart Law, a coroner's jury was told in Saanich courtroom Tuesday.

A well-known Victoria yachtsman and flyer, Mr. Law died suddenly March 24 at his home, 2582 Macdonald Drive. "Death occurs very rapid-

ly," said pathologist Dr. Kenneth Thornton who conducted an autopsy, "in the deceased's case probably a minute or two."

He said there was no evidence of any burning brought on by the lethal quantity of the cyanide.

Edmond Leslie Bedford, chemist at Dalby's Pharmacy, 3828 Cabbordo Bay Road, produced a poison book signed by the dead man for two

orders of potassium cyanide.

On the first purchase Mr. Law told the druggist he used the potassium cyanide with sodium nitrate in a photography processing. "It intensifies negatives," said Mr. Bedford. The record indicated Mr. Law had purchased 130 grams of dry potassium cyanide and a similar quantity of sodium nitrate March 13.

"I warned him about the danger of potassium nitrate and he said he would throw it

away as soon as he had finished with it," said Mr. Bedford.

A second purchase of potassium cyanide and sodium nitrate was made by Mr. Law on March 23. This time he ordered the cyanide in solution.

"He told me he had finished with the other and thrown it out and needed some more," he said.

Earlier evidence by Mr.

Law's family physician, Dr. H. J. Heimlich, indicated Mr. Law was easily agitated.

Assistant Vancouver city analyst Eldon Ridout identified a series of exhibits sent to the Vancouver laboratory by Saanich police. There was a bottle containing crystals identified as potassium cyanide. He estimated if the bottle had contained 130 grams that 25 grains were missing.

Second was a small glass vial containing a few crystals

identified as cyanide. There was a pharmaceutical bottle containing what was identified by Mr. Ridout as water.

A vial labelled 222a with the word sugar written on the label, and chocolate. There was no evidence of cyanide in the last three exhibits.

Saanich Constable William Hillcoat testified he had been called to the Law home at 8:55 p.m. March 24 and that Mr. Law was lying on the floor when he got there. Three fire-

men were applying artificial respiration.

"I asked Mrs. Law if he had had anything to eat. She said she had been going out to a church meeting and offered to make him some supper, but he said he wasn't hungry and would get himself a bowl of corn flakes."

Mr. Law, a fighter pilot in the Battle of Britain and a former commercial airlines captain, was an accountant with the Liquor Control Board.

## Lord's Day Act

## Crystal Dip Could Cost \$40 Fine

By NANCY BROWN

A Sunday afternoon roller skating or swimming session could cost up to \$40 more than the price of admission if Police Chief J. F. Gregory carries out recent city council instructions to see that the Lord's Day Act is enforced.

The Sunday Colonist, or a package of cigarettes could carry the same price tag. However, it's all right to make maple sugar or maple syrup if there's a convenient maple grove in the area, even on a Sunday.

The Lord's Day Act is a federal statute which covers the Victoria area, and any action or prosecution for a violation of the act requires the permission of the attorney-general or his deputy. It must be started within 30 days of the alleged offence.

Victoria Presbytery of the United Church of Canada recently sent a circular letter to the city of Victoria and to municipal councils in the surrounding areas asking for enforcement of the act, and expressing concern at "the increasing amount of business activity being conducted on a Sunday."

Victoria city council decided to instruct Chief Gregory to do his best, but hinted broadly that the law should not be enforced to the letter.

Esquimalt decided to suggest to the presbytery that it make specific complaints to the attorney-general's department.

Saanich council discussed the letter Monday night and asked for a report from Police Chief Bert Pearson on Sunday activity in the municipality. The letter was filed by Oak Bay council.

Last prosecution in Victoria for violation of the act was August, 1967.

Express Paint Manufacturing Co. pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 on each of five charges of selling paint and paint products on successive Sundays from May 21 to June 25.

At that time, city lawyer George Jones contended that the city itself was in open violation of the law with its Sunday entertainment at the Crystal Garden.

Under the act, any unessential work is forbidden, with penalties of from \$1 to \$40 laid down for each offence by an individual.

An employer who authorizes violation of the act is liable to a fine of from \$20 to \$100, while a corporation directing or permitting a violation is liable to a fine of from \$50 to \$250 for the first offence and from \$100 to \$500 for any subsequent offence.

Sunday performances such as the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, and other events at McPherson Playhouse when admission is charged, are not allowed.

Neither are special excursions purely for pleasure as those organized by private parties or by B.C. Hydro.

However, domestic servants and watchmen may continue to work.

Shooting, either for gain or in places where public worshippers could be disturbed, is also forbidden.

Several advertisements in last Sunday's Colonist violated the letter of the Lord's Day Act—roller skating at the city's Memorial Arena and Esquimalt Arena; public swimming at the Crystal Garden; Sunday opening of the Royal London Wax Museum were included.

According to the act, no sales may be made or business or work done on Sundays.

Games and performances where admission is charged directly or indirectly are prohibited.

It is not lawful for any person to bring into Canada for sale or distribution, or to sell or distribute within Canada on the Lord's Day, any foreign newspaper or publication classified as a newspaper.

However, necessary work for a regular Monday edition of a newspaper is permitted after 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Excepted from the law are works of mercy or necessity.

They include customary work in connection with divine worship.

Retail sale of drugs, medicines and surgical appliances for the relief of sickness and suffering are allowed on a Sunday, as are the receiving, transmitting or delivering of telegraph or telephone messages.

Fires, ventilating, pumping and inspection for the protection of life and property are allowed, and any work to maintain essential services.

Conveyance of travellers, loading and unloading of goods, snow clearing and maintenance of railways, operation of bridges and ferries may all continue on a Sunday.

## Want Guests Galore On June 25?

Do you have a front room on the ground floor with very few steps leading to it?

David Wilson, returning officer for Victoria riding, Tuesday night suggested that anyone with such quarters could earn \$84 by leasing the room as a polling station for the June 25 election day.

Victoria riding has been assigned 208 polling stations but, so far, Mr. Wilson has found only half of them.

They are needed "fairly generally" throughout the riding, said Mr. Wilson, who can be reached at his office, 1321 Quadra, or by telephoning 386-6394.

## New Park's Name Selected

Prospect Lake Park will give its name to the new five-acre park on Prospect Lake Road just off West Saanich Road.

The present park of that name will assume the name of Lakeside Park.

Saanich parks and outdoor recreation committee Tuesday night recommended the change at the suggestion of the Prospect Lake and District Community Association.

The association was asked for the recommendation several weeks ago after Saanich had considered the names Oldfield and Sparrow.

Other names considered were Observatory View, Wayside, Little Saanich and Dogwood.

## Grits Renominate Former MP

## Groos Raps Port Facilities



## Repairs Follow Rough Passage

Glue, tweezers, and patience, are stock in trade of model builder Andre Christofferson who repairs damaged rigging of four masted barque model at Maritime Museum of B.C. in Bas-

tion Square, which was damaged in transit. Vessels such as model plied seas from about 1880 until just after turn of century.—(Kinsman)

## Rundown Harbor Blamed on CNR

By BILL STAVDAL

Victoria's harbor and port facilities are "a disgrace" said Liberal David Groos on Tuesday as he was nominated for re-election to Parliament.

He blamed the Canadian National Railway for allowing the port to deteriorate and announced in an interview that he has asked the federal transport department to make a study of waterfront needs.

Mr. Groos, 50, who has held the Victoria seat for the Liberals since 1963, was unopposed for the nomination. He was applauded by more than 100 people in the War Amps Hall, 1510 Oak Bay Avenue.

## SHIPS BYPASS

In an interview later Mr. Groos said that the harbor, outer wharf and breakwater have been allowed to deteriorate to the point where the port is no longer attracting deep-sea vessels.

(The Victoria Chamber of Commerce has recently expressed concern over a decline in cargo handling here since 1963. The Chamber has made appeals to the Canadian National Railway, which runs the docks.)

"Until such time as we rehabilitate the port we won't be able to attract international shipping, which wants to come here," said Mr. Groos.

## FORECAST

Dredging of the harbor is needed to accommodate today's bigger ships, he said.

"I foresee new cranes, better storage arrangements and facilities for handling bulk cargo," Mr. Groos predicted.

"I have asked the transport department to make a forecast of what they believe the future of Victoria harbor should be."

"Then we'll submit it to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and ask if they agree."

"Then we turn to the CNR and say: 'This is the plan. You must put in the required facilities.'"

He suggested taking the operation of the port away from the CNR if it were to refuse to co-operate with proposals by the city. The facilities could be run by a harbor commission, he proposed.

## ABILITY, VITALITY

In his acceptance speech Mr. Groos voiced personal support for Prime Minister Trudeau. "I am impressed with the ability and vitality of the man," he said.

Mr. Groos listed inflation and parliamentary reform as major problems to be tackled.

"We are trying, in many cases, to deal with 21st century problems... with 19th century tools and mental processes," he said.

## NOT GOOD ENOUGH

"This just isn't good enough. We need to remould our thinking in all sorts of areas: transportation, housing, pollution control, conservation, to name but a few which come to mind."

Parliamentary rules are 100 years out of date, he declared.

## Federal Agency:

## Small-Boat Harbors

## Need Reins

More federal control of small boat harbors, including designation of Victoria's Erie Street wharf as a major mooring site, was suggested Tuesday in a transport department report.

Under the recommendations, portable mooring licences or permits would be issued on a fee basis, valid in designated harbors when space was available.

The report also suggests wharf managers at the main harbors — and these would include Erie Street and Campbell River — would receive annual salaries to replace the current system in which they receive commissions for their collections on side wharfage at floats.

The study was made of 196 harbors on the West Coast.

"With some exceptions, they are poorly organized with no signs indicating the operating authority or the wharfage dues," it says.

The report also notes that many private boat operators are abusing B.C.'s harbors, using them as free, private storage facilities, leaving junk lying on many of the floats and using good mooring space for the berthing of scores of unseaworthy or virtually worthless hulls.

## Civic Workers

## Pension Raise Sought

A raise in pension was requested Tuesday night for Saanich municipal employees who retired before April 1, 1957. The municipality's finance, legislative and commerce committee heard a letter from James Riddell of Sidney, Greater Victoria representative of the B.C. Municipal Retired Employees Association.

Mr. Riddell asked that the same raise be given as Vancouver had given to its pensioners in the same category. It amounted to 50 cents a month for each year of service for retired employees or 35 cents a month for their widows.

All Greater Victoria municipalities are being asked for the same consideration, the letter said.

The request was tabled for further information.

## 'Unscrupulous Contractors'

## City Unable to Improve Shoddy Work Standards

By A. H. MURPHY

Greater Victorians are being fleeced by unscrupulous, incompetent and dishonest bricklayers and masonry workers, members of city council's public works committee were told Tuesday.

Aldermen were also informed that there was nothing they could do about it — that standards and regulatory powers were vested in the provincial government and not in municipalities, even though they did issue trade licences.

## CALLED TO CORRECT

In a brief to Vancouver Island municipalities, the Vancouver Island Masonry Contractor's Association said complaints had been received of "faulty construction and dishonest contractors" and that members of the association had been called upon to correct or fully replace the poor work.

There were no means by which home-owners could obtain information about the competency of workmen, the brief added, and, as a result, defective jobs were being turned out by people who held municipal licences.

Such people, the brief continued, would often underbid qualified contractors, do shoddy work in an effort to out-pace them and then disappear, leaving materials stacked on the home-owner's building site. In some

cases the home-owner would be liable to the materials supplier and find himself with a mechanic's lien on his hands.

## UNDERBIDDING

The association proposed that a qualifications board be set up and that municipalities refuse to issue licences until a contractor or workman was passed by the board.

## THREE MEMBERS

It was suggested that the board be composed of a representative who was a member in good standing of both the contractors' association and the Amalgamated Construction Workers' Association, one from the Victoria Labor Council and a third appointed by the municipality concerned.

Applicants would have to have a good record with the police, have a knowledge of building codes and bylaws, and pass adequate trade requirements.

## DOESN'T HAVE POWER

City Engineer James Garnett, commenting on the brief, said he believed the whole plan to be laudable, but doubted that the city had the power to set standards as a part of its licensing function.

Mr. Garnett thought this would be a provincial matter. His opinion was buttressed by that of City Solicitor T. P. O'Grady, who agreed that the setting of standards and determining competency was outside the powers of city government.

Mr. O'Grady said the provincial Apprenticeship and Trade Qualifications Act, passed in 1963, was the governing instrument in such cases.

## Servicemen's Vote For Weathership?

Crewmen of the weathership Vancouver will be deprived of their vote in the federal election unless they are given special consideration, according to NDP campaign organizer Lloyd Breerton.

He said Tuesday that the coast guard vessel will be at weather station Papa some 700 miles from Victoria during both the advance poll and the June 25 polling day.

Prime Minister Trudeau has been asked to intercede to have the men granted a servicemen's vote, said Mr. Breerton.

"He's a specialist at cutting red tape, so perhaps he'll get onto this," he added.

Tuesday night he sent a telegram on behalf of the Victoria NDP to the prime minister explaining the men's predicament.



Violeta

## Seen In Passing

Violeta Maguaya sitting at her desk. (A bookkeeper, she comes from Bauen in the province of Batangas in the Philippines, and has been in Victoria two months. She lives at Locust Hall, and her hobbies are swimming and dancing.)

A friend's fence... Roy Johnson trying to find information on the Carthusians... Mrs. Denise Schanbeck spreading good cheer at Mt. St. Mary's... Marilyn Duncan getting home late from work... Peggy Fowler buying a birthday present... Peggy Green basking in the sun... Mary McAllister entertaining friends from Toronto... Art Hardy looking at





This is easy... Whoops!... Father, Bob Cato, comes to Wendy's rescue. — (William E. John)

## Roller Skaters Having a Ball

By TRUDY KEMP

"If you can ice skate, you can roller skate!"

How vividly I remember those words of a cocksure cousin... maybe she was right!

But in my case it just didn't follow through.

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I had my first pair of ice skates when I was only five years old. It was about 12 years later when I put on a pair of roller skates and took a turn around the floor of a Vancouver roller skating rink.

It was my first and last attempt at this sport and it almost ended in disaster.

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For some reason my feet wanted to go one way and the rest of me another way... I soon found out that once the rollers on my wayward feet started rolling I had had it.

I also found the floor mightily hard and the side boards had very little give when I slammed into them.

So did my cousin, I might add, and a few unsuspecting skaters who ended up falling over my form sprawled on the floor.

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I stuck to ice skating after that. I found it was much easier to stay upright on blades than on rollers.

But I guess it is all in what you get used to... or is it simply perseverance?

Youngsters over Esquimalt way are demonstrating that perseverance is their forte

and they are having a ball, too... so much so that many have enticed their parents to join in the Saturday morning fun time on rollers at the Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre.

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About a month ago John McQuillin, administrative assistant at the Centre, and Bill McDonald, president of the Victoria Roller Skating Club, decided to hold these Saturday morning sessions to encourage young people in the district to take up roller skating.

"There were quite a few of the youngsters coming to the evening sessions who couldn't skate too well. So we decided to hold special skating time for them on Saturday," said Mr. McQuillin.

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An added incentive is the "old fashioned" low, low price for admittance and skates are included.

Free passes for roller skating and chocolate bars are given to the children as prizes. In addition instructors are on hand to help beginners.

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### Kiss and Ride Traffic Plan

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The state highway department has come up with a romantic touch to help solve the city's traffic problem.

William S. Stephens suggests a plan called "kiss and ride."

Wives, he says, could drop off their husbands, kiss them and take the car back home.

The Saturday program, which starts at 10:30 a.m. and continues until 12 noon, has proved so popular that there are now roller skating sessions every Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Assisting with the program as instructors are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cato, Miss Cecilia McInally, secretary treasurer of Victoria Roller Skating Club, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lindgate, members of the club.

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Roller skating experts from a way back are Bob and Laurie Cato who took part in many skating competitions during the Second World War.

They now have all their children, including three-year-old Wendy, on roller skates. Nancy, 14, and Mike, 13, have been skating for the past seven years.

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Miss McInally, who has her alibi bar for dance on rollers, also helps Bill McDonald at the Roller Skating Club sessions Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Mr. McDonald who has the gold medal for dancing in both roller and ice skating, is also director of the Esquimalt Figure Skating Club.

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Experienced skaters throughout the city will have a chance to prove their stamina on Saturday, May 11, when the annual roller marathon gets underway at the Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre.

The marathon starts at 7 p.m. and will continue until every skater has dropped out. "Our record time to date is 33½ hours," said Mr. McQuillin.

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HEY, GIRLS! JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)—The Jackson Hole Guide, a weekly newspaper here, has started what the editor calls a "Leap Year public service for the gals." He is listing the names of all the area bachelors who are 21 years of age or older.

now! by G.J.



WHY NOT! Give a new life to your blouse and skirt or slacks look... buy a man's tie that blends in an "OP art" manner with your blouse (a white dot on dark background polka dot tie with a dark dot on white background blouse or a flower shirt with a flower tie or a paisley shirt and tie). It doesn't matter if the flower or paisley patterns miss a match as we're in an age when "unmatched fashion" seems the best. London '68.



## Speakers Plan Regional Meet

Mrs. Clodagh Dowling of 1781 McRae will compete with International Toastmistress Club winners from B.C., Alaska and Washington at the regional conference in Seattle from May 17 to 19.

Mrs. Dowling, a member of the Arbutus branch, won the speech contest at the Red Lion Motor Inn last month.

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The Pacific Northwest Region will hold preliminary speaker's at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Seattle, May 17 and six of 10 speakers will be chosen to compete the following night. Winner of this contest will go to the Canada-U.S. convention in Calgary in July.

Mrs. Dowling is an employee of Canada Manpower Centre in Victoria.

A grandmother of five, she likes to write, garden and swim. A long-time member of St. Luke's Players, she is taking the part of Lillian in the forthcoming production of *Luxury Cruise*.

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Playing an important role in the deliberations of delegates to the regional conference in Seattle will be Mrs. K. V. Lopatecki of Chemainus who is regional supervisor for 65 clubs in B.C., Washington, Alaska, and Yukon Territory.

with jurisdiction over 12,000 members.

Also taking part in the deliberations will be Mrs. Sybil McCulloch of Victoria, secretary, and Mrs. P. Bodman of Prince George, treasurer.

Three toastmistress councils of Seattle area will host the three-day conference as the culmination of Toastmistress Week in the State of Washington.

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Toastmistress Week was declared by proclamation of Governor Daniel Evans in recognition of the program of organization for training women in leadership and speech improvement in the hope that through better communication greater understanding will be achieved throughout the world.

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## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago my husband's father passed away. My mother-in-law, who had always treated him like dirt, suddenly became the most grief-stricken woman of the 20th Century. She cried, screamed, fainted, fasted, threw herself on everybody—especially her eldest son, my husband.

The biggest mistake of his life was saying to her at the funeral, "Don't worry, Mother, you will never be alone. You can count on us." She took him up on it right there and then and moved into our home the following week.

She couldn't bear to part with her dining room set so mine had to go. Her new freezer and refrigerator, which we could have used, went to her daughter. She had such strong sentimental attachments to her pictures, vases, throw rugs, and other assorted pieces of trash that she had to bring them along. Our once lovely home now looks like a second-hand junk shop.

I could stand it if all she ruined was the looks of our home, but she is ruining my health and my marriage and our relationship with our children. Although this woman has a lovely large room she is never in it. She sits in on every conversation and voices her opinion on matters which do not concern her.

When I call my husband, SHE answers. When I call my children, SHE answers. When I speak to her she doesn't hear me. Please tell me what to do. My mother-in-law is driving me nuts.—SINKING FAST.

Dear Sinking: It doesn't sound like a drive to me, lady. It sounds like a putt. All small wonder. Two years is a long time to be imprisoned in your own home.

There is only one solution to your problem — find your mother-in-law another place to live. And don't say you can't

### JAYCEE-ETTES

Mrs. Pat Devlin was elected president of Victoria Jaycee-ettes at the monthly dinner meeting in the Tally-Ho Travelodge.

Other officers are Mrs. Gerry Robbins and Mrs. Betty Whyte, vice-presidents; Mrs. Mary Purcell, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Loveless, treasurer; Mrs. Lorena Graham, membership; Mrs. Jacquie Pipes, entertainment.

Mrs. Lois Johnstone, nominations chairman, was in charge of the election.

Mrs. Dianna Chilson of Powell River Jaycee-ettes was a guest at the meeting.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"VANILLA mudpies? ... No I don't have any, and I never heard of 'em."



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## PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Fun and games have a natural affinity. At least that is what is expected. And no one was disappointed in the fun and games in the second annual Hy's Golf Tournament out at Colwood on Monday. Or in the dinner following at Hy's Steak House.

The actual tournament was for men only so can't tell you anything about that. But I was at the dinner and right from the start the golfers were well primed for a good time. And they had it.

Wives were along for the cocktails and dinner so everyone got their share of the fun. Some parties go right from the start, and this one certainly did.

Bill McAdams, manager of Hy's, got the first tournament off to a good start in 1967 and the repeat this year was even better. But then both Bill and his charming wife, Ivy, have the knack of putting their guests at ease. Probably because it is quite obvious that they are enjoying themselves.

Luscious steaks, mushrooms, baby carrots and baked potato with butter, sour cream, chives and crumbled bacon was the main course and it was all up to the usual top Hy's style.

I sat next to Gordon Hutcherson, captain of the Royal Colwood Golf Club, who made all the official announcements. His wife, Yvonne told me that the 6th of May was also the 50th anniversary of their arrival in Victoria so they were having a double celebration.

Gordon and Yvonne hail from Dundee but they spent two years in South America before coming here. Yvonne's brother and wife, Bill and Myra Robertson followed them here a year later.

Bill Robertson won a fancy hat for second low net in the tournament.

Yvonne was saying, quite

seriously, it was funny how former Dundonians living here have become quite clannish. Among this new clan of Dundonians and also at the dinner were Albert and Sheena Sellina, and David and Chris Phillips.

Don Tuttle was the big prize winner with a low net of 69 and Vic Painter took the low gross with 75. Second low gross was H. Thorburn. Closest to the pin was Allan Oliver and the longest drive was made by Ralph Walden.

Jeff Roper won the hidden hole and Colla Creighton was judged the most honest golfer.

At the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Vic Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Higbie, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Wilson (she won the ladies' door prize), Dr. and Mrs. Albert Sellina, Dr. and Mrs. David Phillip, Dr. and Mrs. Allan Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Don Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Colla Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hutcherson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vickery and Mr. and Mrs. Monty Aldous.

From Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grindley, Mr. Ray Reed, Mr. Ron Hunt and Mr. Joe Oustock.

### Prizes at Noon

Mrs. A. H. Sheard will present the marathon bridge and raffle prizes at noon today at the YM-YWCA coffee party at the Y today. Mrs. John Wallace and Mrs. J.

MacDonnell are convening the affair which will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Alana MacFarlane, Mrs. W. Munroe, Mrs. J. W. Edmonson and myself will do the honors at the coffee table.

### Wedding at Kingston

Ginny Martin will be leaving a week Friday, the 17th, for Kingston where her marriage to Sub. Lieut. Hans Etzel will take place in Kingston Military Chapel on June 1. Ginny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin will go east for their daughters' wedding but they won't be leaving here until the 29th.

Gwen Loudoun gave a shower at her Casey Drive home for Ginny when the gifts of linen were in a basket decorated in the shape of the plane the groom will be piloting.

Bottle toppers, a can opener, potato peeler, pastry brush, skewers and a scouring pad made up the Corsage presented to Ginny.

Others at the party were her mother, Mrs. F. Sproule of Penticton, Mrs. G. Thompson, Mrs. B. Willard, Mrs. F. Bone, Mrs. M. Upton, Mrs. M. Eklat, Mrs. M. O. Speller, Mrs. B. Hehn, Mrs. J. Kirby, Mrs. D. Barlow, Mrs. W. Loudoun, Pat Holden, Carolyn Bailey, Chris Nelson, Pat Kirby, Lois Clark, Pat Douglas, Jean Barker, Denise and Diane Speller.

### African Violet Show

The Victoria African Violet Club is chalking up a couple of firsts. They will hold their first official show (A display last year which was almost crowded out) on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Mrs. G. E. Peakes will open the show on the Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Douglas room at The Bay.

Another first for the club is that there will be a special class for men only.

There will also be some African violet experts on hand during the entire show to give information and advice to any violet growers.

The African violet which has stormed up in popularity in the last 25 years was discovered in Africa in 1893. Even in 1935 there was only the little Blue Boy variety. Now there are 1500 registered varieties and there will probably be between 300 to 400 in the Victoria show.

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### MS SOCIETY

Members and friends of Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society were entertained at their social meeting in the War Amps Hall by a group of local musicians.

Taking part in the entertainment program were Walter Rothe, W. Glover, G. Hoare, H. Lueder, E. Phillips, R. Dunn and Dr. Henry Thompson.

A community sing-song was an added attraction.

Refreshments were provided and served by members of the MS Golden Key Auxiliary.

Transportation of patients was handled by volunteer drivers and the Society's Cosmo Bus, which accommodates six wheelchairs and three ambulatory patients.



Big winner, Don Tuttle, left, tournament organizer, Bill McAdams and low gross winner, Vic Painter. See Personal Mention (William E. John).

## Queen Victoria Salute By Royal Roads IODE

Members of Royal Roads Chapter IODE made plans to assist at the Salute to Queen Victoria at 10:30 a.m., May 17, at the Legislative Buildings. Speaker will be His Honor Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes.

Following the ceremony members will attend a coffee party in the Duke of Kent room at the Empress Hotel.

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Annual church parade will be at First United Church on Sunday, May 26, and the service of remembrance will be held the same day at 3 p.m. Mrs. B. Shaw, regent, will place flowers at the Cross of Sacrifice at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Mrs. V. H. V. Sheppard will represent the chapter at the National IODE convention in Edmonton.

Educational secretary, Miss Helen Rattray, reported that

### Suitor Faked Bride's Name

MOSCOW (AP)—Pavel Svalov, a suitor from Archangel in the far north, faces a year of "corrective labor" because he wouldn't take no for an answer. When his fiancée Kapitolina broke their engagement, he stole her identification and took another girl to the marriage office. Then he confronted Kapitolina with a marriage certificate bearing her name. She turned him in.

### NAVY LEAGUE IODE

Navy League Chapter IODE will meet at 12:30 p.m., May 10, in Eaton's board room.

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## New B.C. Companies Show More Growth

B.C. companies continue to proliferate, Attorney-General Bonner said Tuesday, indicating the growth of business in the province. He said 517 B.C. companies were registered last month compared with 443 in April of last year, and out-of-province companies registering offices in B.C. numbered 89 compared with 30.

## Budget Endorsed

# Oak Bay Taxes Up 1.92 Mills

Oak Bay tax bills will be about 3.3 per cent higher this year than they were last year. Council approved a 1.92-mill budget increase Monday night.

Central Saanich council also endorsed its municipal budget Monday. This year's taxes on the average home will be increased about \$6 after the home-owner grant is deducted.

The total levy is 47.45 mills, of which 17.47 is for general revenue and the remainder for schools.

**RATE SHARE**  
This year's general purpose budget was set at \$185,292. The school budget is \$305,653.

The new rate will be 59.63 mills, made up of 31.9 mills general purpose and 28.54 for schools.

Mayor Fred Hawes said the percentage increase would average throughout the municipality "providing there was no increase in assessments."

**WAGE INCREASES**  
This year's budget is \$2,985,461, compared to \$2,022,999 for last year.

The mayor said the 1.92-mill increase was 1.44 mills for general purpose revenues, and .48 mills for schools.

"The general-purpose increase is almost entirely made up of wage increases," he said.

**PARKS PAVED**  
He said development and improvement of municipal parks received the greatest cutting during budget slashing sessions. But Windsor Park will get change rooms and a start will be made on Henderson Park.

There will be replacement of some water mains and improvement of street lighting in some areas.

## UN Force 'Only Way Out'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A special council told the General Assembly Tuesday that racial war is inevitable if South Africa refuses to turn South-West Africa over to the UN. It said only use of force could oust South Africa from the territory.

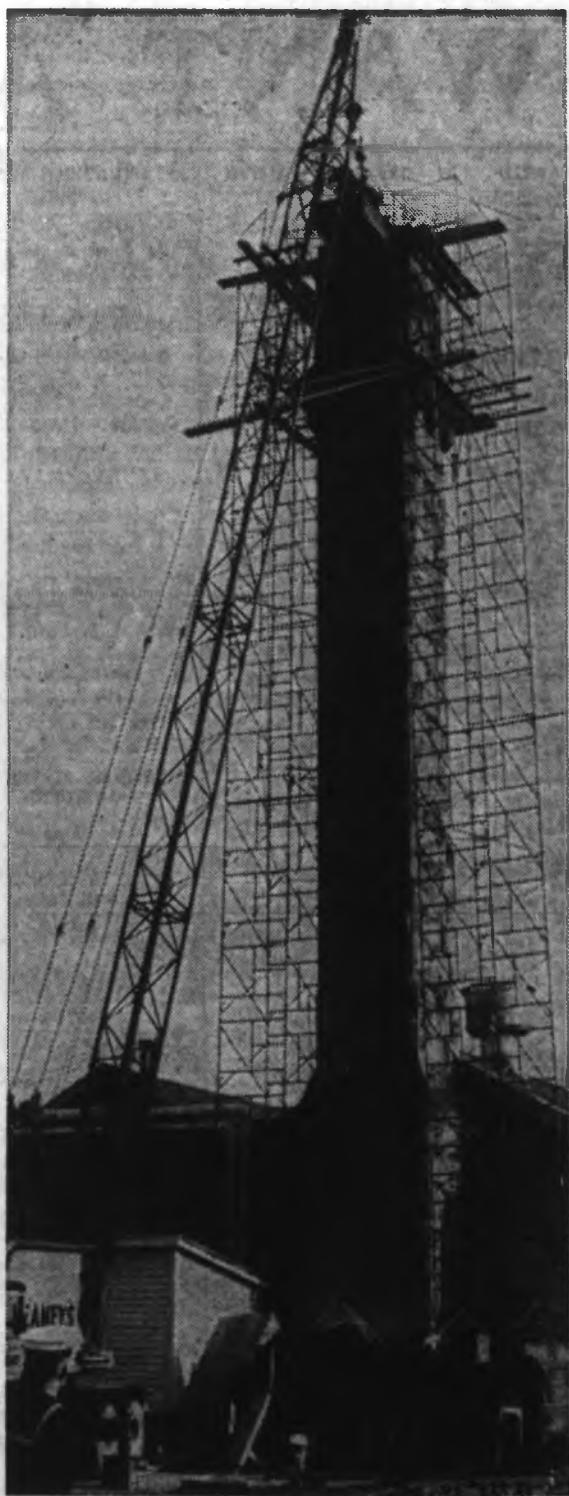
Release of the formal report of the 11-nation council on South-West Africa was expected to spur a lagging debate in the resumed assembly session on the future of the territory.

## Keeping Up Can Hurt

Workers Minister Chant confirmed Tuesday that Glendale school for the retarded, located on a site behind Colquhoun, has run into some construction delays.

He said they are due to the fact the health department is "constantly changing its ideas in an effort to keep up to date, and we try to meet them as best as we can."

He said "changes in concept" had forced public works architects to redesign some of the interior arrangements.



## History Loses 15 Feet

Trim jobs are sky-high this week at HMO Dockyard in Esquimalt, as workmen strip 15 feet from top of 90-foot chimney at pump-house beside naval drydock. Stone blocks at chimney's rim have become loosened after 85 years of abuse from weather, and navy says removed section will not be replaced. (Canadian Forces)

## Highway Safety Aims

# Youth Returns Challenge

By NANCY BROWN  
A challenge to youth was being back at the adults during a youth and safety session of the Canadian Highway Safety Council conference Tuesday in the Empress Hotel.

About 50 high school delegates to the session were asked by St. John Ambulance representative Muriel Mayhew how many would be able to stop bleeding, or give oral resuscitation at an accident scene.

Each of the students — both boys and girls — raised their hands.

The question was not put to the adults at the session.

It is probable a youth division of the Highway Safety Council will be initiated in Victoria by students, in many of whom learned of the existence of the Vancouver group for the first time.

Vancouver delegates said recommendations for compulsory wearing of motorcycle helmets and stricter licensing of motor cyclists originated with the youth group.

**RATIO CHANGED**  
In 95 per cent of car-motorcycle accidents, the youth group had found that the motorcycle was to blame.

However, after recommendations were acted upon by the motor vehicle branch in Victoria, the ratio had changed. At the present time car drivers are at fault in 75 per cent of such accidents, according to Vancouver youth delegate Ian McKay.

The federal justice department is studying a recommendation for stricter penalties for people who drive with suspended licences, he said.

**PENALTIES MILD**  
"Eighty per cent of drivers whose licences are suspended continue to drive in flagrant disregard for the law," he said. "Enforcement is weak and penalties mild."

He said the youth group is planning recommendations for changes in the written examination for a B.C. learner's licence. Vancouver's past chairman Brian Drouz said the examination should lay more emphasis on attitudes rather than memorization of road rules.

**WORST POINT**  
"Driving is the worst point with young people," he said. "They make up 15 per cent of the driving population, and cause 30 per cent of the accidents."

The conference was told an experimental youth jury patterned on that in Jacksonville, Fla., is about to be started in Langley.

Formalities are being completed to allow young people to recommend sentences for their contemporaries, although a judge will decide guilt.

**WATER BUMPERS**  
During the afternoon a demonstration of soft cushion water bumpers was given in the parking lot.

Collisions at 15 miles an hour were staged, and spectators watched the cushioning effect of the water-filled bumpers designed primarily to minimize damage in city rear-end collisions.

The conference closes today after consideration of defensive driving courses, driver education in Canada and restraint systems for car occupants.

## Mine Affects Another

# Province Establishes New Okanagan Parks

The provincial government has established two new Class A parks following an order-in-council deleting 2,880 acres from Manning Park, east of Hope.

The change in classification was ordered after it was learned Giant Mascot Mines had staked mineral claims before Manning Park was named Class A parkland.

The new zoning will enable

Giant Mascot to go ahead with development plans for the west side of the 179,313-acre park.

Cathedral Park, the larger of the new park areas, is located south of Keremeos at the Cathedral Lakes in the Okanagan. It will consist of 15,480 acres.

The government also established a 3,015-acre park on the east side of Harrison Lake, three miles from Harrison Hot Springs. It will be called Sasquatch Park.

# CLC-Quebec Split Eased, Parley Battle Avoided

TORONTO (CP) — An open clash between the Canadian Labor Congress executive and Quebec labor leaders was narrowly averted Tuesday at the CLC convention.

Delegates apprehensive about a possible French-English conflict cheered wildly an announcement by Donald MacDonald, acting CLC president, that a dispute over Quebec rights had been resolved.

CLC leaders and the Quebec Federation of Labor have agreed to set up a joint committee for talks with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, bitter foe of CLC unions in Quebec.

**FACT SCRAPPED**

The deal, in effect, scraps an agreement worked out earlier this year between the QFL and the CNTU which prompted an angry veto by the CLC executive council. The council told the QFL it had no right to make such a deal.

Rebellious QFL leaders arrived at the convention Monday with a resolution asking delegates to reverse the council decision and arm the Quebec federation with full powers to decide labor issues within its province.

**DEBATE LIMITED**  
Settlement of the issue came barely three hours before the Quebec resolution was to hit the convention floor at 2 p.m. There had been earlier agreement that the debate would be limited to six 10-minute speeches, but there was concern that extremists might upset that schedule.

Both sides claimed victory. QFL President Louis Laberge told reporters an important question of principle had been resolved, giving the QFL joint rights in dealing with the CNTU.

Mr. MacDonald said the settlement upheld the CLC view that the QFL stepped outside its jurisdiction in negotiating with the CNTU without approval of the central labor body.

Both men declined, however, to say how the joint committee will be formed. Mr. MacDonald said the question of how many from each side will be involved still must be worked out, "and we don't expect any difficulty with it."

An unknown factor is whether the CNTU will agree to meet a joint committee. Only a month ago it hotly rejected a suggestion from the CLC executive for a CLC-CNTU pact.

Mr. MacDonald told reporters there has been no agreement with QFL leaders yet on other issues due to come before the convention later in the week. The QFL has 14 other controversial resolutions on file seeking to take over various powers now exercised by the CLC in Quebec.

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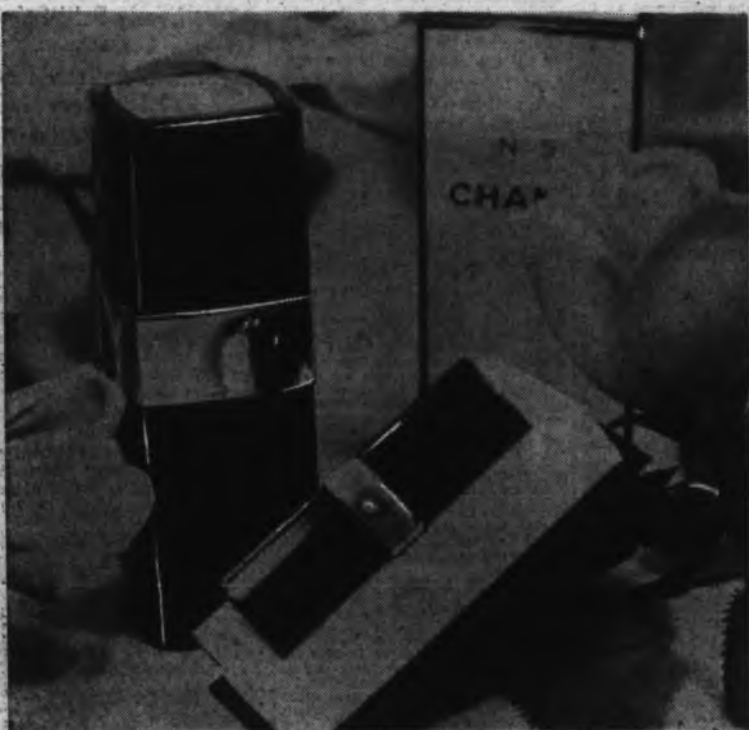
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## Garden Notes

# Black Zucchini

By M. V. CHESNUT

Some 15 or 16 years ago, when my wife and I were holidaying in California, we had dinner one night in a small but distinguished restaurant in San Francisco. When the main course was served, we were given a vegetable new to us — it looked rather like a skinny cucumber, about five inches long, very dark green in color and with a delicate flavor halfway between a vegetable marrow and asparagus.

It was so delicious I summoned the waiter and asked what we had been eating. I learned they were the fruits of the Black Zucchini squash, picked very young and immature, steamed and served whole and unpeeled in a cream sauce. At that moment I determined I would grow this delectable vegetable.

There was some difficulty in locating a source for the seeds, for in those days it was not very well known outside of Italy and the Italian colonies in the U.S.

Nowadays almost every catalogue seedman lists it, and the Burpee people even have a first-generation hybrid variety called Black Beauty — some-

It is a bush squash, which means it takes up far less room in the garden than the trailing vine types. The plant, when full grown, is about the size of a clump of rhubarb. I found no difficulty whatever in growing them from seed sown in the open ground after the warm weather had come to stay.

My method — and I use the same technique for cucumbers, pumpkins, melons, gourds and all cucurbits — is to take out holes about 18 inches in diameter and a foot deep, spacing the holes five feet apart. I place a good spadeful of well rotted manure in each hole, covering this with three inches of rich, sandy loam soil.

Then the edges of the hole are broken down to form a wide, shallow, saucer-shaped depression, five feet across, around each of these planting stations. This is to catch and hold as much moisture as possible and channel it to the roots.

In the centre of each station, just above the buried manure, I sow two seeds, planting them point down and an inch deep. These are covered with

hotkaps or jam jars until the seedlings come up, whereupon the weakest of each pair is pulled up and discarded.

As soon as the plants are big enough to mulch, I spread litter on the soil surface around each one, tucking it well in under the spreading foliage and extending at least two feet out from the centre. Straw, sawdust, shavings, lawn mowings, half-rotted leaves from last fall's leaf pile — any of these materials will serve, always remembering to spread a sprinkling of fertilizer on the soil surface before laying the mulch.

For serving whole and unpeeled, the fruits should be picked very young — four to seven inches long. If allowed to grow, they become enormous — as big as any prize-winning marrow — but in this case they must be peeled, halved lengthwise, and the seeds and pith scraped out with a dull spoon. The flesh may be cubed and boiled like vegetable marrow, or sliced and fried with peppers, onions and tomatoes.

Bugs don't seem to be much of a problem with Zucchini, but if your plants are attacked, remember never to use DDT or any of its derivatives on these or any other member of the squash-cucumber-melon family, for these plants are allergic to this chemical. DDT is safe and does a good job.

## JACK SMITH Upsets Active Types

# Phys Ed Girl Exercised

The other day I noted here that I burn up so many calories writing, thinking and walking that I don't need to take up jogging, the new fitness fad for the sedentary.

It didn't occur to me that I had stumbled into one of those controversies that so frequently stir emotions and set citizens against each other.

Some readers have complained that in the defence of my prudent program of calorie consumption (thinking, writing and so on) I am playing into the hands of the nation's enemies.

A young woman who is working for a master's degree in physical education wrote me in some heat:

"As I do not usually read your column it is difficult to write to a total stranger... it is, therefore, with emotion that I write this letter rather than friendship."

"I feel that you are doing the public an injustice when you write about conditioning in such a way... you have greatly distorted the facts... jogging is not a fact. We physical educators hope to keep it around for a long time."

Smith. It is this kind of publicity that hurts the good of the country.

"It gets bigger and bigger until we end up fighting to keep the daily requirement of physical education in for the youth of this country..."

I can certainly understand this young woman's anxiety. If physical education (phys. ed., as we used to call it) is dropped from our schools, she might not have an easy time getting a situation. There she is, with her master's degree, and her chic sweat suit, and her whistle hanging from her neck, and nobody to blow it at.

I would advise, though, that she learn to get a better grip on her emotions.

Before she writes a letter to a total stranger it might help to go 30 minutes with a punching bag or a pair of dumbbells and then take a cold shower.

Maybe I have a prejudice against phys. ed. In my hurry to dress in time for my next class I used to get my socks wet on the locker room floor and break my shoelaces.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Appointment Kept

ROME (NANA) — The Appointment has been kept, completed two weeks under schedule, and all the principals concerned are scattering to other countries, other assignments. Omar Sharif, who has made four consecutive films without a day off, is spending the next three months "playing bridge, bridge, bridge. Acting is my hobby, bridge is my work," he told me at lunch.

Anouk Aimee, his attractive co-star, who was so enchanting in A Man and A Woman, will go to Paris for a few weeks, but not to rejoin her singer husband. "Then," she said in her soft, hesitating English, "I am going to Hollywood to make my first film there, The Model Shop."

Lella Lanya, on a two-week sabbatical from Cabaret on Broadway, was with her husband and I tightened a bit when she said, "You wrote about our marriage," but relaxed when she said, "You were very nice." I write so many items a week, a month, a year and I am never sure of the effect on the person concerned and as I am a great admirer of Miss Lanya, whose first husband was the late Kurt Walli, I am pleased that she liked my item. Her husband is younger than she, but the vitality on her face could only be matched by an energetic girl of 20.

Director Sidney Lumet will go to Stockholm to film Chekhov's masterpiece, The Seagull. "I've been wanting to do

this for five years," he told me during a lull in the shooting on the set. "I was waiting for the right cast. Now I have it." Among his stars, Vanessa Redgrave, James Mason, Simone Signoret.

Martin Fell, the producer of The Appointment, goes to London where the editing and music for the picture will be completed. Then a brief trip to New York to set in motion his next film, which he will make this winter in Mayer John Lindsay's fun city. It is called The Mechanic, an original by John Carls who authored The Brotherhood.

Omar Sharif, who in spite of some fatigue from so much work on and off the screen, is always fascinating. Somehow we got on the subject of whether gentlemen prefer blondes to brunettes. "Blondes," said Omar, "seem to be all right for a little fling, but you know you on that?" I asked the actor who rightly or wrongly has the reputation of being one of the great lovers of the 20th century. "Please do," he said with a straight face, adding, "you always think of a blonde as a broad you can have an affair with, then you call a taxi and send her home. A brunette, you come back to."

I asked him to express the difference in working with Anouk Aimee and Lella Lanya, with whom he co-starred recently in More Than A Miracle. "Basically," he said grinning, "working with Anouk, there is more room on the screen."

# Two Shades of Red

SYDNEY HARRIS

If possible in so brief a space, I'd like to try to clarify the meaning of the term "communism," which is so mixed-up in most of our minds. Until we know what we are talking about, we can't communicate.

"Communism" is two things. First, it is an economic system. Second, it is a political philosophy or ideology. The first has no necessary relationship to the second — and the two are connected only by the historical accident of the Russian revolution.

Communism is a politically neutral word. The early Christians were communists — that is, they shared all things equally and did not believe in private property or the profit motive. This may or may not be workable; but there is nothing sinister or subversive about it.

Communism in the modern world, however, is more of a political ideology than an economic system. It is tied up

with the idea of a totalitarian government that controls everything from methods of production to modes of thought. And that is what is sinister.

If a country wants to practice economic communism, it has a perfect right to try it. If a country wants to

change from a feudal or a plutocratic or a plutocratic economy to a communistic one, that is its own business.

To be against communism, in any rational sense, is to oppose the totalitarian political techniques of such countries as Russia and China. What is wicked about them is not that they are "communistic," but that they embrace their ideology with a militant fervor and intolerance that leaves no room for opposing or dissenting views.

In fact, such countries are truly more "fascistic" than they are "communistic." They simply use the communistic economic doctrine to win their impoverished people over, and then to impose a totalitarian government upon them. It is their bigotry and aggressiveness that make them dangerous, not their "communism."

Most of the underprivileged countries of the world are turning to some form of modified communism, or socialism. They think this will work better for them than capitalism, for they lack the

capital and resources to make the leap from feudal agrarianism to modern industrialization. There is nothing bad in their trying this if they want to.

But, by opposing such efforts, the U.S. has thrown these countries into the arms of Russia and China. It has offered them no third alternative between corrupt reaction and Marxism — so they choose Marxism as the lesser evil.

U.S. failure to understand the differences between economic communism and ideological communism has put it in Vietnam and will continue to involve it in wars it should not fight.

## PIXIES by Wohl





# 'McHale Mutiny' Probe Wanted

From LAT, UPI

WASHINGTON — Lt. Cmdr. Marcus Arnhelter, who was relieved of command of his ship off Vietnam, demanded Tuesday that he be court-martialed and given his "day in court." He charged mutiny aboard his destroyer led to his relief.

The tangled case of Arnhelter, a 1952 Annapolis graduate, took a new direction before a special congressional hearing called by Rep. Joseph Resnick (D-N.Y.).

Resnick has been an Arnhelter champion since the case first came to light about a year ago. The result was the new hearing at which the navy's legal procedures in handling Arnhelter's relief are virtually on trial.

## Plot Begun

Arnhelter testified that when he took command of the ship, the radar destroyer escort USS Vance, it was in poor condition and with serious morale problems among officers and men who "looked like McHales' navy."

He said he adopted a rigorous program to correct what he saw as these problems and, as a result, young junior officers began to plot to get rid of him.

In a case with overtones of Herman Wouk's novel, *The Caine Mutiny*, the officers kept a logbook—which they called "Marcus Madness Log"—to chronicle what they considered Arnhelter's misdeeds.

## Charges

Among other things, they charged that Arnhelter violated regulations by bringing liquor aboard ship and filed false position reports while taking his ship closer to shore to bombard targets.

One officer charged that Arnhelter ordered compulsory church services of a Protestant nature conducted on the ship in violation of constitutional guarantees of religious freedom.

The navy has maintained an official silence on the case. Resnick said senior navy officials had declined to appear at the hearing.

Arnhelter took command of the ship on Dec. 22, 1965, in Hawaii. He took the ship into patrol operations off Vietnam shortly afterward but was summarily relieved of his command on March 31, 1966.

## Hearing

His relief came after the junior officers complained in a letter to a Pacific Fleet chaplain about Arnhelter's command. A hearing was held at Subic Bay, The Philippines, on the relief.

Arnhelter and Resnick charge that the navy hearing was unfair because Arnhelter had no opportunity to present witnesses in his behalf. They also charge it was not, as required by navy regulations, a hearing on whether Arnhelter should be relieved — that had already been done — but merely into the circumstances of relief.

## Desk Job

Arnhelter failed to be promoted to full commander shortly afterward and was given a desk job at the Treasure Island (California) navy base. From there he has attempted through correspondence and press statements, to get a full-scale hearing conducted under navy rules — either a court of inquiry or a general court-martial.

Much of the questioning Tuesday was conducted by attorney Marvin Lewis of San Francisco, a member of the Board of Governors of the American Trial Lawyers Association.

## 'Brilliant'

Admitted in evidence at the Resnick hearing was a letter from Adm. W. H. Baumberger, commander, cruiser-destroyer force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, who was the first officer of admiral rank to review the case.

He called Arnhelter a brilliant officer and recommended he be given another command immediately and that the Vance incident not be considered a blot on his career.

## 'Unethical'

Despite this finding, Arnhelter charged Tuesday, other senior navy officers endorsed his relief and forwarded documents regarding it to a selection board considering him for promotion.

Arnhelter charged that this handling was "illegal and unethical" and a violation of navy regulations and the uniform code of military justice.



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### Post-Derby Uproar

## Horseman Suspects Tampering

BOSTON (AP)—Peter Fuller, stunned by the disqualification of his Kentucky Derby winner Dancer's Image, arrived home Tuesday night charging that his horse had been tampered with and promising a full investigation of the matter. (Other stories, Page 13.)

"I'm going to get to the bottom of this, and I'm going to offer a large financial reward for the individual or individuals who tampered with my horse," Fuller said at Boston's Logan International Airport.

Asked whether he felt the presence of a pain-killing drug in the colic's system definitely indicated tampering, Fuller said:

"NO QUESTION"

"There's no question about it—unless somebody put phenylbutazone in the urine sample, or switched urine samples... there are a lot of or's."

He also was asked whether the drug might have been used earlier and not worn off in time. "I don't really mix in the training of my horses," he said. "I don't know if the drug was used at all, but I know that it wasn't used illegally."

TRAINER BACKED

Fuller expressed complete confidence in his trainer, Lou Cavalieri of Toronto, and said he won't stand still for Cavalieri being punished "for something he had absolutely nothing to do with."

The wealthy car dealer said he still plans to race Dancer's Image in the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, the other two jewels of racing's triple crown, but only if Cavalieri can saddle him.

Fuller was critical of security arrangements at Churchill.

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### TV Debate Decision Up to Grits

OTTAWA (CP)—A meeting in Ottawa today may decide whether there will be a television debate between Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield before the general election Tuesday, June 25.

Charles Templeton, public affairs director for the CTV network, said Tuesday he has arranged to meet Senator John Nisbet, Liberal campaign director, for a discussion of the proposed debate.

Conservative campaign chairman Eddie Goodman said the arrangements proposed by CTV are acceptable to Stanfield. The Conservative leader had earlier agreed in principle to a debate.



Dancer's Image



Owner Fuller

## Regiment Chews Saigon

From Reuters-AP

SAIGON — A North Vietnamese force estimated at regiment size battled early today with South Vietnamese police and soldiers in the Chinese section of the capital, a Saigon police spokesman said.

A U.S. military spokesman said fighting was still going on around all the western and southwestern approaches to the city and was heavy between three and four miles southwest of Tan Son Nhut airport.

He had no details of casualties or ground gained or lost during the night. (See Page 3.)

WEST OF PALACE  
The police spokesman also could give no precise account of the fighting involving North Vietnamese. But he said it was in a district stretching from approximately two to four miles west of the presidential palace in the city's center.

Meanwhile, communist gunners hit Tan Son Nhut airport with rockets early today and sent at least one round slamming into the downtown section.

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## Air, Food Dropped To Miners

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. (AP)—Surface teams punched an air vent 140 feet through the roof of a mountain Tuesday to two of the 25 men trapped by water in a coal mine, brightening chances for rescue.

Another shaft was being drilled to 13 others but a shale layer hampered its progress. The long column provides air for mine foreman Frank Davis and miner Edward Rudd, isolated since noon Monday about one mile from the mine's entrance. It also enables rescue teams to drop food and water.

SLIGHT HOPE

Contact was maintained with all 15 but there still was no word from another 10 trapped two miles into the shaft and hope for them was slight.

The 13 miners were isolated about one mile from the mine's surface opening and about a half-mile from Davis and Rudd. Another major breakthrough was achieved before dawn Tuesday amid near-freezing temperatures when waterproof plastic tubes filled with coffee, sandwiches and water were lashed to the mine's conveyor belt and sent into the mine. Thirteen minutes later, a call came from the trapped men on the radio-telephone: "We got 'em."

SPIRITS RISE

One official said it buoyed the spirits of the trapped men. "They know if we can get food down to them," he said, "we'll probably get them out."

Three skin divers flew to the scene, and went immediately into a conference with rescue leaders. Elmer Workman, chief of the West Virginia Mines Department, doubted the feasibility of using skin divers.

"I don't see how it can work," Workman said. "That shaft is only 36 inches high in some places. How is a diver going to manoeuvre through there with

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### Third Texas Heart Transplant

## Was Donor Truly Dead?

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dr. Denton Cooley and his surgical team performed its third heart transplant in five days Tuesday. It was a cliffhanger in which the recipient died on the operating table but was revived by his new heart, and two doctors disagreed on whether the donor was dead.

★ ★ ★  
The recipient, John Stuckwisch, 62, of Alpine, Tex., was reported in "relatively good" condition at St. Luke's Hospital late Tuesday night.

Cooley's first heart transplant patient, Everett Thomas, 47, of Phoenix was

reported in "excellent" condition and the second, James Cobb, of Alexandria, La., was "satisfactory."

Stuckwisch, Thomas and Cobb represented a majority of the world's five surviving heart transplant patients.

In South Africa, Dr. Phillip Blaiberg, the first man to survive, was "doing extremely well," and in London

Frederick West, who received a new heart four days ago, was reported "satisfactory."

Stuckwisch's heart came from a 36-year-old man fatally beaten in Houston two weeks ago.

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Although the donor's family had signed the necessary documents for the transplant, Houston's county medical ex-

aminer said he advised doctors against the operation. And two physicians disagreed over a ruling by one Tuesday morning that the donor was legally dead while his heart continued beating for several hours.

After the operation began, the weakened Stuckwisch suddenly died on the operating

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Donor Nicks

## Panel Will Survey Boundary of Death

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Medical Association has established a special committee to determine the definition of life and death, CMA President Dr. Norman J. Belliveau said Tuesday.

He said six doctors will be named to a special committee on the definition of death. The first meeting will be held within a month and a report is expected "by this time next year."

In Victoria, at least two doctors, a neurologist and a cardiologist, have been trying to define the boundary between life and death.

Since people whose hearts have stopped often are resuscitated, the absence of life now seems to depend on the absence of the so-called "brain waves," or the tracings produced by an electroencephalograph.

## Indiana Goes for Kennedy Federal Capital Does, Too

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Senator Robert Kennedy of New York swept to a solid victory in Tuesday's Indiana primary that projected him to the top level of Democratic presidential nomination contenders.

In his first test at the polls since his belated entry into the race, Kennedy topped Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota,

the strong man of two previous primaries, and Indiana Governor Roger Branigan.

Branigan was not actually seeking the nomination for himself and was widely seen as heading toward Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

The count from 1,679 of the state's 4,461 precincts gave Kennedy 135,374, or 41 per cent

of the total vote; McCarthy 100,073, or 30 per cent; Branigan 99,763, or 29 per cent.

Primary elections are held in several states in the months before party conventions pick the presidential candidates. They are mainly a test of popularity for those seeking the nomination.

CONVENTION VOTES

Richard Nixon, running alone on the Indiana Republican preference ballot, was a sure winner.

The state was 63 votes in the Democratic national convention and 26 in the Republican nominating session.

Nixon was sure to get all the Republican votes for the first ballot.

FOR DELEGATES

In the District of Columbia, delegates favoring Kennedy took a strong early lead in a direct confrontation with a slate backing Humphrey.

In the federal capital election, voters did not cast ballots for the individual candidates, but for delegates pledged to vote for the candidate at the party conventions in August.

## Students Take Over Shrine of France

PARIS (UPI) — Thousands of students Tuesday night marched up the Champs Elysee and briefly took over the heart of Paris. They massed under the Arc de Triomphe and waved small red flags over the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier.

The mob of more than 10,000 students sang the Communist Internationale and jeered and taunted Paris police, who re-

used to fight the students on France's most revered shrine.

The students occupied the Place d'Etoile for a brief rally, then gradually dispersed.

The students, whose march Tuesday night came in defiance of a plea by President Charles de Gaulle for calm, were protesting the closing of the Sorbonne and the arrest of their fellow-students during riots Monday.

### It's Ours, Says Laing

## Superport May Face Legal War

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Provincial authorities, recovering from the first shock of a report Tuesday that Ottawa was prepared to expropriate provincial land in a go-it-alone federal superport development at Roberts Bank, have indicated full confidence in the strength of the B.C. position.

The possibility of both sides standing their ground, however, raises the unwelcome prospect of a legal battle which could upset the schedule of a \$650,000 coal export contract which requires the first shipments to be made from Roberts Bank in 1970.

Initial reaction from Premier Bennett to the statement of the federal position, by Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing, was one of anger and surprise. The premier snapped: "That sounds like real co-operative federalism. If it's the new look of the Trudeau government in Ottawa, it isn't much different from the old look."

'BRUTAL, IRRESPONSIBLE'

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, chairman of the B.C. Harbors Board, called Mr. Laing's statement "brutal and irresponsible" and said he wouldn't accept it. The chairman added that negotiations with federal Transport Minister Paul Hellyer for joint federal-provincial development of the port had been fairly satisfactory to date.

Both were reacting to reports from Vancouver that Mr. Laing said the provincial government would expropriate provincial land holdings in the Roberts Bank area, if necessary, adding, "there will be no joint ownership of the port facility with the provincial government."

B.C. wants a \$500 joint development program for Roberts Bank bulk-loading facilities, and has launched land acquisition program along the adjacent shoreline involving expropriation

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Laing

## Gagardi Wanted No Office

Minister Without Portfolio P. A. Gagardi is without an office in Victoria at his own request, Premier Bennett said Tuesday.

The premier was asked whether the fact that no office space had been allocated meant Mr. Gagardi might not intend to return to Victoria, but instead might run for federal office.

Mr. Bennett said he could say no more about the existing situation than it was "exactly what Mr. Gagardi requested." "He requested that his former secretary (Mrs. Edith Vallin), who is now Mr. Skillings' secretary, look after his telephone calls, and Mr. Skillings agreed to this," the premier added.

Asked why the former highways minister still maintained a suite in the Hotel Vancouver at government expense, Mr. Bennett said he knew nothing about that.

### Boy, 15, Recovering in City Hospital

## LSD-Taker Sets Self Afire

By BRIAN DOHERTY

A 15-year-old Saanich boy, a day after he had taken a dose of LSD, doused his clothing with gasoline and set fire to himself in the backyard of his home.

The boy, who suffered first-second and third-degree burns over 30 per cent of his body, is in a local hospital where his condition is said to be improving.

The incident occurred April 28, but Saanich police said they were not notified until Friday.

Det.-Sgt. Robin Stewart said the matter was under "intensive investigation."

The boy bought a dose of the hallucinatory drug for \$7 from a 14-year-old girl, said Det.-Sgt. Stewart.

He took the drug Saturday, April 27, and began acting strangely the following day.

After Sunday supper, he went berserk.

Wearing a dressing-gown, he went into the backyard and poured the gasoline over himself and ignited it.

The crown was completely burned off him. The teenager, who attends a local high school, suffered burns on his hands, face, back and legs. He was taken to hospital by a relative.

Det.-Sgt. Stewart said the

boy told members of the Saanich drug squad that he took the drug because "he wanted to try it out." He also said he "blow his mind."

He told police he had never smoked marijuana.

Det.-Sgt. Stewart said: "We have to educate the kids not to take unprescribed drugs. They are experimenting with these drugs without knowing what they are buying and what they are taking."

He gave as another example four teenage girls in Saanich who recently experimented with a powder manufactured for the relief of asthma sufferers.

It is supposed to be inhaled by burning a certain dosage in a saucer.

It contains a hallucinatory drug and the manufacturers warn that it is not to be taken internally.



Next challengers are from Gorge Vale with Uplands the venue.

War Camel (Cowles)	El Toro (Barstow)
Second Blue (Lazewski)	El Toro (Barstow)
Fair Lads (no boy)	Littlechamper (Fraser)
Western Jewels (Barfield)	<b>EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for</b>
Wellington Beach (Phillips)	two-year-olds and over—
Alto Richtig	horses.
Argyle (Daley)	170
Great Baladiner (Thorne)	Argyle Scutman (Terry)
Alto Richtig	Big Chief (Sims)
A-Entry	Grandview Lad (no boy)
<b>THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for</b>	Quorum (Harbo) 120
two-year-olds and up baled in Canada	See Jack (Sims)
for the bottom.	Recap (Fraser)
Dark Bug (Gosse)	Julius (Curt)
Myco (Chabara)	Mama Mauds (Daley)
Advent (Reconitidis)	Myco (Chabara)
Adval (Wish)	Reed Arns (Triffin)
Adval (Wish)	Wallaroo (Hales) 100
Comin in (Phillips)	Myco (Chabara)
Shadowed Sals (Harbo)	Myco (Chabara)
Donna (Daley)	Sweet Life (no boy) 100
Avilio (Guerreiro)	Myco (Chabara)
<b>FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for</b>	Weather cloudy; track muddy at times
two-year-olds and up all distances.	at entrance. Sun parade 4:15 p.m.
Starpon (Chabara)	
Starpon (Chabara)	
Brady Preddy (Daley)	
Heather (Fraser)	
Myco (Chabara)	
Lady Authority (Guerreiro)	
Talovics (Sals)	
Swifty Spender (Reconitidis)	
Merovian (Phillips)	
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King Mace (Triffin)	

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# Victoria Minor Hockey Association

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Meeting**

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**MAY 22**



# Death, Accidents, Stabbing in Comox Valley

**COURTENAY** — The Comox Valley was the scene of a fatal motor vehicle accident, two other car accidents caused when vehicles left the road and ran into private property, and a stabbing.

Dead is 23-year-old Edgar Don Cormier, Richmond.

He was killed when his car

went out of control on a stretch of road near a hill which leads into the Kye Bay beach area.

His brother, 20-year-old Raymond Emery Cormier, Cedar, near Nanaimo, was a passenger in the car. He was taken to hospital suffering concussion and lacerations.

At first his condition was reported as only fair, but on

Monday he had attained satisfactory condition.

Also on Saturday night, a car driven by Ralph Hallum left the highway, crossed the road and entered the yard of W. M. Plunkett, Union Bay Road, breaking down a rockery and some cement blocks in a small

The driver was detained in hospital overnight for observation. His passenger, Jack Laughington, was not injured.

A stabbing on Saturday night and a public disturbance brought two people to court Monday. One of them being a paroled man from Haney Correctional Institute.

Florence Margaret Price pleaded guilty to wounding, causing bodily harm to Edna Price on May 4.

She elected trial by magistrate and was remanded to today while a presentence report is prepared. She resides on the Dike Road near Courtenay.

RCMP said the 19-year-old girl stabbed her mother with a butcher knife inflicting a wound one inch deep and two inches long.

They added she was in an advanced state of intoxication at the time.

Lloyd Earl Miller, Cumberland, pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by shouting.

Police said the man, on parole from Haney, had been drinking and was refused entry to a teen dance at the G.R.A. Hall in Courtenay May 3.

He created the disturbance and was subsequently arrested and held in the detachment cells until Monday.

Before he was fined \$75, the

probation officer said the man was employed and doing a good job and did not recommend returning Miller to jail.

Magistrate John Ryland said, "I cannot help but know you have a record of making a nuisance of yourself." He warned Miller any repeat of the offence would bring serious consequences.

## Winch Defends Odd Sentences

### Speeder on Tour

**NANAIMO** — Magistrate Eric Winch, gaining a reputation for passing novel sentences, said he feels in some cases they do more good than fines.

He told Daniel Murphy, 18, Chemainus, who pleaded guilty to travelling along Wakesiah Avenue at 53 miles an hour, April 30, "I feel in my bones, the right thing to do, is to have you knock on doors along Wakesiah."

"I'll take you three to four hours to knock on doors and apologize."

He said Murphy must call on all apartments in Lombardy Court, and 15 homes, collect signatures proving he has called, and have them back to court by next Monday.

Mr. Murphy had been apprehended by a radar trap, installed due to complaints by

Wakesiah residents, about speeders in the 30 m.p.h. zone.

Later, Magistrate Winch said he felt these special sentences help only certain types of people; those with attitudes conducive to being taught a lesson.

He also raised fines for tire squealers, fining John Johnson, Wellington, \$75.

Mr. Johnson was apprehended April 19, on Stewart Avenue, when police spotted him turn off of Drake Street, and take off in a squeal of tires, fishtailing for several yards.

Magistrate Winch offered Mr. Johnson a choice of doing without his car for 14 days, or paying the fines.

Victor James Cassie, 20, Nanaimo, chose to do without his licence, and was also fined \$25

after pleading guilty to the same offence.

Magistrate Winch said he was taking his lead from Port Alberni courts, thereby raising the fines from a previous \$35.

Also in court, Bernard Manning, 56, 243 Princess Street, pleaded guilty to impaired driving, and was fined \$500 and prohibited from driving for nine months, except when using his employer's truck.

Although Mr. Manning's blood alcohol tested at .31 per cent his employer, David Dunn, told court Mr. Manning seldom drank, and that on the contrary, had been the object of many customer compliments during Christmas seasons, for having refused to accept drinks.

Mr. Manning had pulled out into traffic on Nichol Street, May 4, causing an accident with \$600 damage.

## Professionals Laud Meal Cooked by Young Chefs

**NANAIMO** — It was a meal to end all meals—a gourmet's delight which was praised loudly by professional chefs. But the cooks weren't chefs with years of experience behind them, they were students.

Henri Doucet, chef of the Giorian Club, Vancouver, praised the work of chef instructor John Bateman.

"I marvel at the abilities of Mr. Bateman to produce students who can cook like this in one year," he said.

### BETTER BANQUET

Xavier Hetzman, Georgia Hotel executive chef, and provincial representative of the Canadian Association of Chefs, said he had attended a Calgary banquet prepared by experienced chefs. The students had outdone their efforts.

The occasion was a gourmet dinner which marked the graduation of eight students from the vocational training school here.

### TWO HOURS

The dinner lasted two hours. It started off with wine cocktails followed by hors d'oeuvres, conomme and hot cheese biscuits.

White, red and rose wines were served before each course.

The second course was rainbow trout, marguerite style, as served in 1870 at a banquet honoring the Emperor of Germany, by Chef Urbain Debois.

Next came terebinth of beef, gastronomie, with stuffed mushrooms mixed vegetables, and asparagus, served to Louis XIV at the hotel Versailles, November 19, 1814.

### HERBERT RELIEF

A welcome respite was lemon sherbert, classified as "an ancient way to settle your stomach."

Georgian style peasant with French peas, and honey potatoes, served in honor of the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia, December 1871, followed almost immediately.

By now most guests were having trouble consuming more, or had given up entirely.

From a dinner honoring Charles Dickens, April 17, 1867,

came aspic of duck and Bordeaux salad.

Cheeses signalled the end followed by French-style strawberries first served to the ambassador of China, June 6, 1802, and then fancy cakes and coffee.

Last year Mr. Bateman led his students to Ontario where they won every event they entered, bringing back trophies which had never gone west of Ontario, in a national student competition.

In Victoria last month, his students won six firsts, four seconds, and the grand aggregate

gate when competing against professionals.

He said U.S. chefs had marvelled at his training schedule of 3,000 hours training a year.

"They said they don't get that much in, in three years," he said.

The success of his course has resulted in an increase from 24 students to 30, in the coming year.

It has also won personal recognition for Mr. Bateman. He has been named as a member of the team management in the October culinary Olympics in Germany.

## Around the Island

### Fire at Zeballos Causes Layoffs

**ZEBALLOS** — Fire in an iron mine here has resulted in the layoff of 15 men because production has been curtailed.

Mine officials estimate it will take a month before the powerhouse, which was destroyed, can be replaced.

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — Mrs. Esther Felker of Vancouver has died while visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brant Felker. She was 81. Her husband died nine years ago.

**COURTENAY** — Brown's River division of Crown Zellerbach, Canada, Ltd., has been given an award which places it first in B.C. forest industry. The award was made in a logging category. The division's safety record during the last five years was assessed. It also met another qualification of having worked 50,000 man hours without a fatal accident in the last 12 months.

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — A panel discussion to study what the community is doing to solve the Indian problem was held by Campbell River chapter of B.C. Registered Nurses Association. It was felt more could be done if Indian affairs were handled by the province. It was also felt that the Indian Act is outdated and that communication is poor between the Indian Affairs department and the native population.

**CUMBERLAND** — Teams from this area won a first place trophy and two second place awards in a St. John first aid competition in Victoria. The top award came in the senior women's division. Cumberland came second twice to Crown Zellerbach of Ladysmith, in the junior boys division and B.C. Tel cup contest.

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Sawyer

By MARY TAYLOR  
PORT ALBERNI — A brigade of officials and concerned citizens has gone into operation, to tackle the housing problem of 44 people.

The 14 adults and 30 children must find a new home by May 15.

Bud Handley, president of the NDP federal riding association, said he was informed of the plight of tenants occupying suites above business premises at 407 Bute Street.

"Ald. George McKnight and I visited the premises and found a notice had been issued by the electrical inspector that the wiring in the building was inadequate, and had been con-

demned, and that service would be cut off May 15. "We were also told that heat, which is supposed to be supplied as part of the rent, was not available on a regular basis, apparently due to faulty heating equipment."

Tenants were advised to get in touch with a lawyer, and to make their plight known to city and provincial authorities.

Residents of the apartment formed a tenants association and informed the landlord they would pay their May rent into a bank, or to a lawyer, to be held in trust.

When he made certain electrical service would be maintained, they would release their rent to him.

A lumber outlining the problems was forwarded by one of the tenants, Mrs. Bernice Wilson, to MLA Howard McDermid.

Saturday, frantic phone calls were received from the tenants by both Mr. Handley and Dr. McDermid, stating that the landlord had removed the fuses

from the main switch box, their only source of light and heat.

This, the tenants' spokesman said, was done because the landlord was angry over the tenants placing their rent in a trust fund because they were apprehensive about paying rent in advance, knowing they could be left without electricity in the middle of the month.

"I told them I was very sympathetic," Dr. McDermid said, "and they told me they didn't want my sympathy, they needed my help."

Dr. McDermid said he phoned a lawyer, the head of the social welfare in Port Alberni, Sidney Abma, and assistant city manager Jim Sawyer.

The lawyer advised the tenants to put in new fuses. Mr. Abma was fully aware of the problem, but quite unable to find other homes for a dozen families on the spot.

Mr. Sawyer confirmed that there had been trouble over inspections of the building for some time. Many of the tenants, mothers

and dependent children, are welfare recipients, others are on fixed small incomes, yet the building is not what is usually thought of as a low-rental unit.

One mother, with five children to raise, pays \$105 monthly. Another pays \$85. One family with 7 children is crammed into a one-bedroom unit.

None of the tenants pays less than \$70 a month. Three of the families in one-bedroom units have four children each.

Many windows in the building are broken. One tenant complained toilet facilities were plugged for several days and

she was finally given a plunger and told to clear it herself. Meantime, the wife of owner G. N. Walton says the whole matter has been a tempest in a teapot.

"We did not receive a notice from the electrical inspector, although one is supposed to have been mailed to us. The notice was as much a shock to us as it was to the tenants," she declared.

"When my husband was able to get in touch with the inspector, we found the complaints were all minor, and they

have all been now corrected and the condemnation order has been cancelled."

Mrs. Walton said Mr. Walton did remove the fuses, but did so only to ensure the tenants who had refused to pay their rent.

"If welfare recipients don't pay their rent right away, the money often goes through the fingers, and then the landlord is stuck for it."

"As for being overcrowded, we realize the suites are almost all overcrowded, but how can you refuse to rent to a family, especially a woman and her children, when they have nowhere else to go?"

## Riverside Hotel Planned

# Parking Is Snag



Alphonse



Quaife

COURTENAY — Reconstruction of Riverside Hotel, on the corner of CMTE Avenue, may be soon underway — once parking facilities have been solved. Plans for a new hotel, costing about \$450,000, call for a four-storey building with a sunken garden and tall trees beside the main entrance.

The old hotel, a landmark in the district since beginning of century, was destroyed by fire on Jan. 2.

John H. Wade, representing Victoria architects Wade, Stockhill, Armour and Blewett, has told city council that the hotel would contain 40 rooms, most of them double units.

The best parlor, with an entrance from Fifth Street, would accommodate about 200 people. "This is almost a reconstruction of the former parlor," he said.

September Hope  
However, the proposed hotel looked nothing like the old one. It was of modern design and appearance which would be of great credit to Courtenay, he said.

The dining room and cocktail bar would each accommodate between 50 and 60 people. If approval were granted by council, and construction began immediately, it was hoped the hotel would be completed by Sept. 15.

Parking presented a problem but Mr. Wade said it was hoped this could be provided on the right-of-way strip of land on the eastern side of the site. This is in the process of transfer from Crown Zellerbach to the city.

Owner of the old hotel, W. Mueller, said he would be prepared to develop the area for this proposed hotel and public parking.

Special Study  
Mayor George Hobson said council would not have any money to develop parking facilities after the transfer was completed.

Council has decided to refer the issue to a committee of the chairmen of the protection and works committees, and the clerk-administrator Bill Moore.

A report will be made at a special council meeting Monday. At the same meeting, council will adopt its budget, which represents a general tax increase of 19.67, a hospital rate of 4 and one for schools of 35.83.

Total Rate  
The total rate will mean an increase to 54 mills, from 31 in 1967. The school tax has risen by 3.64 to meet an education bill for the city of \$214,942.

A bylaw to raise business licence fees has received final approval and will produce an additional \$10,000 for one year. April building permits were valued at \$80,550 and includes six new homes. Court fines amounted to \$2,835 and parking meters produced a revenue of \$1,070.

Also, as in the past, the museum will stage a "steam day" with its ancient logging equipment.

"We feel the museum grounds are a natural site for the public to have a look at the work of different organizations, said John Major, publicity director of the museum society.



Kahlala

## Island Scene

Graduate of Nanaimo senior secondary school, Jim Kahlala has been chosen by the National Film Board for selective training in its Montreal animation department. Mr. Kahlala, who is 25, is a senior student at Vancouver School of Art where he has studied for four years. He has produced Blowing and Falling, two color sound films in which leaves dance to music. He has also made Flight Plan, a sound film which takes a humorous look at nature in motion. Miss P. McCabe, administrator of Tofino general hospital, has just returned home to Tofino after a holiday in Palm Springs and Las Vegas.



## Long Job Done

Small crowd turned up to watching unrolling of plaque which marks restoration of historic stone church near Komakek Hill, above. Ceremony was led by Ross Macdonald, Cowichan Indian band manager, below. Church was built in 1870 by Rev. Peter Randsall, first Roman Catholic missionary to Cowichan Indians. Because it was empty ruin, roofless with large bushes and weeds growing inside, the band decided in 1958 to make it their centennial project. They were helped by Provincial Fund of Native Sons of British Columbia. After hundreds of working hours, "old church is just what it should be," said George Evans of Native Sons. Helping with unrolling was Mrs. Don Morton, wife of North Cowichan Mayor. Klaus Muenster.

## Tribal Heads Plan Dancing Contest

DUNCAN — The appearance of Mayor Jim Quaife as dancer during the Cowichan Indians' Corpus Christi dancing competition Sunday night, will be a highlight of two days of festivities. The mayor agreed to compete in dancing with Cowichan Chief Dennis Alphonse at the Somenos Long House, and North Cowichan Mayor Donald Morton will decide which of the two is better.

The Duncan mayor currently takes some training from dancer Abel Joe.

The dancing competition will include contestants from various parts of the Pacific Northwest.

It will wind up the annual two-day Corpus Christi sports, which will open with a parade Saturday morning.

It will be followed the same day by field sports and Sunday by water sports at Quamichan Lake, with canoe races.

## Local Activities Gain Showcase

DUNCAN — Opening is set for May 18, and the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum will be the site this summer for Special Events designed to show what groups are doing in a range of activity.

Among the events scheduled are a rockhound display, a camera workshop, an instant fence-art contest, a school band concert and Boy Scout exercises.

Other events being considered are vintage car visits, an old timers' day with a fashion show

Also, as in the past, the museum will stage a "steam day" with its ancient logging equipment.

"We feel the museum grounds are a natural site for the public to have a look at the work of different organizations, said John Major, publicity director of the museum society.

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## Fishermen Make Port

Two Victoria fishermen who had been the subject of an air and water search after being reported missing Monday reached harbor safely under their own power early Tuesday afternoon.

The men, Robert Budd, 1082 Jenkins Road, and William

Cawley, 34 San Jose, were found any traces of the men Monday in a concentrated search of Juan de Fuca Strait, but sighted the boat in Satellite Channel about noon Tuesday. It continued on to Maple Bay.

The men were reported to be feeling no ill effects as a result of the episode.

## Taxes Harm Guide Work

DUNCAN — Although City Council has made no decision whether to exempt the Guide Hall from taxes, passionate pleas from Guide area committee Mrs. H. Farmer may have been successful.

A decision probably will be made by next Monday. Assisting Mrs. Farmer in her attempt to have the taxes removed was senior Guide executive member Norah Denby.

City council was told the Guide Hall on Cairnmore Street, although very old and in need of repair, is the only training headquarters for the very active guide group.

Mrs. Farmer said taxes last year amounted to \$233. The tax increase will push this amount to between \$340 and \$350.

"To the guides this is a real budget breaker. Guides are a very humble breed of women who do a tremendous job. The tax on the hall will not break the city but it will come pretty close to making or breaking the Guides."

"Much of the training is done at the Guide Hall which was built by Guides. Mrs. Farmer pleaded "We have a rough time. We cannot put on tag days and we cannot hold rallies."

"The only thing we can do is putting on teas to raise funds, but we have to drink a lot of tea to make it worthwhile."

She said the hall is used by at least 250 girl guides and 100 Guides who come from as far as Nanaimo, Lake Cowichan and Cobble Hill to train at the Cairnmore Street Hall.

"It would cost \$39,000 to replace the hall and it would mean the end of the world as far as we are concerned."

Mayor Jim Quaife, noted for his youth work in this area, said "I for myself, say we should give youth every opportunity, and I shall recommend to council we give consideration for exempting the hall."

However, he then said he would recommend a grant in lieu of tax exemption.

Care Needed  
"Victoria has found this a pleasant arrangement with the district teachers, without bypassing authority," he stated. Trustee Ernie Goddard noted, "We have to make sure we do not jeopardize our policy of not bypassing authority."

Trustee Taylor replied the meetings could sound out whether an item under discussion should be put through other channels. "The meetings will iron out minor problems," he said. Board Chairman Joe Fru-



## Talks Bloom Slowly

DUNCAN — Monthly meetings between teachers and trustees will be held for two months on a trial basis.

Trustee Terry Taylor, chairman of the board's liaison committee, said his duties in this capacity have only consisted of telephone calls and small meetings.

He suggested monthly meetings be held with three trustees attending each meeting.

Important Issues  
The trustees should rotate this attendance each month so that when the board meets with the teachers on more important issues, the trustees will know more about the situation and circumstances involved.

He added, "Naturally salaries and negotiations are never discussed by the liaison committee."

ments stated "I do not see any point in holding monthly meetings if there is nothing specific to hold meetings for."

Trustee Goddard added, "We did attend two or three meetings last year with the teachers when the necessity arose. Our first consideration in these meetings is to emphasize informality."

Idea Exchange  
"We have to be careful to avoid any discussion of grievance. There are appropriate channels for grievances."

Trustee Efford said, "These meetings could bring about an exchange of ideas. They would also further good relations with out-teachers as long as they are not abused."

Trustee Dave Evans recommended the meetings be held

on a trial basis. "We could try the meetings in May and June," he said, "and an evaluation report could be made to the board in July."

Grant Made  
A \$200 grant will be made to the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum from the school board.

Trustee Bruce Devitt said the grant will be a token donation towards the operation costs of the museum, so that students can be taken on tours.

The tours will be held May, June and September on a schedule to be arranged.

Trustee Devitt stated, "This type of trip fits in with our program of elementary instruction. We feel it is not fair to charge the children individually. Some students cannot afford it."

## Charlie Gets Offer

Schooldays may become a lot brighter for a 76-year-old Pat Charlie of Duncan — thanks to a Victoria businessman.

Mr. Charlie, a retired logger, attends Duncan night school to study reading, writing, arithmetic, and social studies.

He is progressing well, reports his teacher, but he needs a hearing aid and glasses.

On Tuesday Jim Anderson of Anderson Radio and Electronics, 706 Johnson, was so impressed by Mr. Charlie's efforts to educate himself that he decided to him a free hearing aid.

"I think I might be able to persuade one of my optometrist friends to give him some glasses," said Mr. Anderson.

"I am glad to do this. I think Mr. Charlie is entitled to all the help he can get. When you have someone who has the guts to start school when he is in his 70s, I think he should be helped."

"All we need now is someone from Duncan who is willing to bring him to Victoria for testing. I would like them to phone or write to me to say when he would be coming. Then I can have everything ready to test him."







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### Post-Derby Uprou

## Horseman Suspects Tampering

BOSTON (AP)—Peter Fuller, stunned by the disqualification of his Kentucky Derby winner Dancer's Image, arrived home Tuesday night charging that his horse had been tampered with and promising a full investigation of the matter. (Other stories, Page 13.)

"I'm going to get to the bottom of this, and I'm going to offer a large financial reward for the individual or individuals who tampered with my horse," Fuller said at Boston's Logan International Airport.

Asked whether he felt the presence of a pain-killing drug in the colt's system definitely indicated tampering, Fuller said:

**"NO QUESTION"**

"There's no question about it unless somebody put phenylbutazone in the urine sample, or switched urine samples ... there are a lot of or's."

He also was asked whether the drug might have been used earlier and not worn off in time.

"I don't really mix in the training of my horses," he said. "I don't know if the drug was used at all, but I know that it wasn't used illegally."

**TRAINER BACKED**

Fuller expressed complete confidence in his trainer, Lou Cavalaris of Toronto, and said he won't stand still for Cavalaris being punished "for something he had absolutely nothing to do with."

The wealthy car dealer said he still plans to race Dancer's Image in the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, the other two jewels of racing's triple crown, but only if Cavalaris can saddle him.

Fuller was critical of security arrangements at Churchill Downs.

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Dancer's Image



Owner Fuller

## Regiment Chews Saigon

From Reuters-AP

SAIGON — A North Vietnamese force estimated at 10,000 men battled early today with South Vietnamese police and soldiers in the Chinese section of the capital, a Saigon police spokesman said.

A U.S. military spokesman said fighting was still going on around all the western and southwestern approaches to the city and was heavy between three and four miles southwest of Tan Son Nhut airport.

He had no details of casualties or ground gained or lost during the night. (See Page 3.)

**WEST OF PALACE**

The police spokesman also could give no precise account of the fighting involving North Vietnamese. But he said it was in a district stretching from approximately two to four miles west of the presidential palace in the city's center.

Meanwhile, communist gunners hit Tan Son Nhut airport with rockets early today and sent at least one round slamming into the downtown section.

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## Air, Food Dropped To Miners

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. (AP)—Surface teams punched an air vent 140 feet through the roof of a mountain Tuesday to two of the 25 men trapped by water in a coal mine, brightening chances for rescue.

Another shaft was being drilled to 13 others but a shale layer hampered its progress.

The long column provides air for mine foreman Frank Davis and miner Edward Rudd, isolated since noon Monday about one mile from the mine's entrance. It also enables rescue teams to drop food and water.

**SLIGHT HOPE**

Contact was maintained with all 15 but there still was no word from another 10 trapped two miles into the shaft and hope for them was slight.

The 13 miners were isolated about one mile from the mine's surface opening and about a half-mile from Davis and Rudd.

Another major breakthrough was achieved before dawn Tuesday amid near-freezing temperatures when waterproof plastic tubes filled with coffee, sandwiches and water were lashed to the mine's conveyor belt and sent into the mine. Thirteen minutes later, a call came from the trapped men on the radio-telephone: "We got 'em."

**SPIRITS RISE**

One official said it buoyed the spirits of the trapped men.

"They know if we can get food down to them," he said, "we'll probably get them out."

Three skin divers flew to the scene, and went immediately into a conference with rescue leaders.

Elmer Workman, chief of the West Virginia Mines Department, doubted the feasibility of using skin divers.

"I don't see how it can work," Workman said. "That shaft is only 36 inches high in some places. How is a diver going to maneuver through there with

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### Third Texas Heart Transplant

## DONOR TRULY DEAD?

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dr. Denton Cooley and his surgical team performed its third heart transplant in five days Tuesday. It was a cliffhanger in which the recipient died on the operating table but was revived by his new heart, and two doctors disagreed on whether the donor was dead.

The recipient, John Stuckwisch, 62, of Alpine, Tex., was reported in "relatively good" condition at St. Luke's Hospital late Tuesday night.

Cooley's first heart transplant patient, Everett

Thomas, 47, of Phoenix was reported in "excellent" condition and the second, James Cobb of Alexandria, La., was "satisfactory."

Stuckwisch, Thomas and Cobb represented a majority of the world's five surviving heart transplant patients.

In South Africa, Dr. Phillip Blalberg, the first man to survive, was "doing extremely well," and in London Frederick West, who received a new heart four days ago, was reported "satisfactory."

Stuckwisch's heart came from a 36-year-old man fatally

beaten in Houston two weeks ago.

Although the donor's family had signed the necessary documents for the transplant, Houston's county medical examiner said he advised doctors against the operation. And two physicians disagreed

over a ruling by one Tuesday morning that the donor was legally dead while his heart continued beating for several hours.

After the operation began, the weakened Stuckwisch suddenly died on the operating

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## Panel Will Survey Boundary of Death

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Medical Association has established a special committee to determine the definition of life and death, CMA President Dr. Norman J. Belliveau said Tuesday.

He said six doctors will be named to a special committee on the definition of death. The first meeting will be held within a month and a report is expected "by this time next year."

In Victoria, at least two doctors, a neurologist and a cardiologist, have been trying to define the boundary between life and death.

Since people whose hearts have stopped often are resuscitated, the absence of life now seems to depend on the absence of the so-called "brain waves," or the tracings produced by an electroencephalograph.

## Indiana Goes for Kennedy Federal Capital Does, Too

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Senator Robert Kennedy of New York swept to a solid victory in Tuesday's Indiana primary that projected him to the top level of Democratic presidential nomination contenders.

In his first test at the polls since his belated entry into the race, Kennedy topped Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minneso-

ta, the strong man of two previous primaries, and Indiana Governor Roger Branigin.

Branigin was not actually seeking the nomination for himself and was widely seen as leaving toward Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

The count from 95 per cent of the state's 4,461 precincts gave: Kennedy 42 per cent of the total

vote; Branigin 31 per cent and McCarthy trailed with 27 per cent.

Primary elections are held in several states in the months before party conventions pick the presidential candidates. They are mainly a test of popularity for those seeking the nomination.

**CONVENTION VOTES**

Richard Nixon, running alone on the Indiana Republican preference ballot, was a sure winner.

The stake was 63 votes in the Democratic national convention and 26 in the Republican nominating session.

Nixon was sure to get all the Republican votes for the first ballot.

**FOR DELEGATES**

In the District of Columbia, delegates favoring Kennedy took a strong early lead in a direct confrontation with a slate backing Humphrey.

In the federal capital election, voters did not cast ballots for the individual candidates, but for delegates pledged to vote for the candidate at the party conventions in August.

## Students Take Over Shrine of France

PARIS (UPI) — Thousands of students Tuesday night marched up the Champs Elysees and briefly took over the heart of Paris. They massed under the Arc de Triomphe and waved small red flags over the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier.

The mob of more than 10,000 students sang the communist Internationale and jeered and taunted Paris police, who re-

fused to fight the students on France's most revered shrine.

The students occupied the Place d'Etoile for a brief rally, then gradually dispersed.

The students, whose march Tuesday night came in defiance of a plea by President Charles de Gaulle for calm, were protesting the closing of the Sorbonne and the arrest of their fellow-students during riots Monday.

## It's Ours, Says Laing

## Superport May Face Legal War

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Provincial authorities, recovering from the first shock of a report Tuesday that Ottawa was prepared to expropriate provincial land in a go-it-alone federal superport development at Roberts Bank, have indicated full confidence in the strength of the B.C. position.

The possibility of both sides standing their ground, however, raises the unwelcome prospect of a legal battle which could upset the schedule of a \$650,000 coal export contract which requires the first shipments to be made from Roberts Bank in 1970.

Initial reaction from Premier Bennett to the statement of the federal position, by Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing, was one of anger and surprise. The premier snapped: "That sounds like real co-operative federalism. If it's the new look of the Trudeau government in Ottawa, it isn't much different from the old look."

**"BRUTAL, IRRESPONSIBLE"**

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, chairman of the B.C. Harbours Board, called Mr. Laing's statement "brutal and irresponsible" and said he wouldn't accept it. The chairman added that negotiations with federal Transport Minister Paul Hellyer for joint federal-provincial development of the port had been fairly satisfactory to date.

Both were reacting to reports from Vancouver that Mr. Laing said the federal government would expropriate provincial land holdings in the Roberts Bank area, if necessary, adding, "there will be no joint ownership of the port facility with the provincial government."

B.C. wants a 50-50 joint development program for Roberts Bank bulk-loading facilities, and has launched land acquisition program along the adjacent shoreline involving expropriation

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Laing

## Gaglardi Wanted No Office

Minister Without Portfolio P. A. Gaglardi is without an office in Victoria at his own request, Premier Bennett said Tuesday.

The premier was asked whether the fact that no office space had been allocated meant Mr. Gaglardi might not intend to return to Victoria, but instead might run for federal office.

Mr. Bennett said he could say no more about the existing situation than it was "exactly what Mr. Gaglardi requested."

"He requested that his former secretary (Mrs. Edith Vallin), who is now Mr. Skilling's secretary, look after his telephone calls, and Mr. Skilling's agreed to this," the premier added.

Asked why the former highways minister still maintained a suite in the Hotel Vancouver at government expense, Mr. Bennett said he knew nothing about that.

### Boy, 15, Recovering in City Hospital

## LSD-Taker Sets Self Afire

By BRIAN DOHERTY

A 15-year-old Saanich boy, a day after he had taken a dose of LSD, doused his clothing with gasoline and set fire to himself in the backyard of his home.

The boy, who suffered first-second and third-degree burns over 30 per cent of his body, is in a local hospital where his condition is said to be improving.

The incident occurred April 28, but Saanich police said they were not notified until Friday.

Det.-Sgt. Robin Stewart said the matter was under "intensive investigation."

The boy bought a dose of the hallucinatory drug for \$7 from a 14-year-old girl, said Det.-Sgt. Stewart.

He took the drug Saturday, April 27, and began acting strangely the following day.

After Sunday supper, he went berserk.

Wearing a dressing-gown, he went into the backyard and poured the gasoline over himself and ignited it.

The gown was completely burned off him. The teenager, who attends a local high school, suffered burns on his hands, face, back and legs. He was taken to hospital by a relative.

Det.-Sgt. Stewart said the

boy told members of the Saanich drug squad that he took the drug because "he wanted to try it out." He also said he "blew his mind."

He told police he had never smoked marijuana.

Det.-Sgt. Stewart said: "We have to educate the kids not to take unprescribed drugs. They are experimenting with these drugs without knowing what they are buying and what they are taking."

He gave another example four teenage girls in Saanich who recently experimented with a powder manufactured for the relief of asthma sufferers.

It is supposed to be inhaled by burning a certain dosage in a saucer.

It contains a hallucinatory drug and the manufacturers warn that it is not to be taken internally.

Det.-Sgt. Stewart said the four girls took a cap full each internally. Three of them became violently ill. The fourth, aged 16, became "uncontrollable" for two days.

She was placed in hospital where there were at first fears that she might die.

Det.-Sgt. Stewart again warned: "Any drug not prescribed by a physician is dangerous."

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## Poison Purchases Disclosed at Inquest

## Lethal Cyanide Dose in Ex-Flyer

By BOB PETHICK

A quantity of particles later identified as potassium cyanide, and termed sufficient to cause death, was found in the stomach of A. A. Stuart Law, a coroner's jury was told in Saanich courtroom Tuesday.

A well-known Victoria yachtsman and flyer, Mr. Law died suddenly March 24 at his home, 2582 Macdonald Drive. "Death occurs very rapidly," said pathologist Dr. Kenneth Thornton, who conducted an autopsy, "in the deceased's case probably a minute or two."

He said there was no evidence of any burning brought on by the lethal quantity of the cyanide.

Edmond Leslie Bedford, chemist at Dalby's Pharmacy, 3828 Cadboro Bay Road, produced a poison book signed by the dead man for two orders of potassium cyanide. On the first purchase Mr. Law told the pharmacist he used the potassium cyanide with sodium nitrate in a photography processing. "It intensifies negatives," said Mr. Bedford. The record indicated Mr. Law had purchased 130 grams of dry potassium cyanide and a similar quantity of sodium nitrate March 13. "I warned him about the danger of potassium nitrate and he said he would throw it

away as soon as he had finished with it," said Mr. Bedford. A second purchase of potassium cyanide and sodium nitrate was made by Mr. Law on March 23. This time he ordered the cyanide in solution. "He told me he had finished with the other and thrown it out and needed some more," he said. Earlier evidence by Mr. Law's family physician, Dr. H. J. Helmish, indicated Mr. Law was easily agitated.

Assistant Vancouver city analyst Eldon Ridout identified a series of exhibits sent to the Vancouver laboratory by Saanich police. There was a bottle containing crystals identified as potassium cyanide. He estimated if the bottle had contained 130 grams that 25 grains were missing. Second was a small glass vial containing a few crystals identified as cyanide. There was a pharmaceutical bottle containing what was identified by Mr. Ridout as water, a vial labelled 222a with the word sugar written on the label, and chocolates. There was no evidence of cyanide in the last three exhibits.

Saanich Constable William Hillcoat testified he had been called to the Law home at 8:55 p.m. March 24 and that Mr. Law was lying on the floor when he got there. Three firemen were applying artificial respiration.

"I asked Mrs. Law if he had had anything to eat. She said she had been going out to a church meeting and offered to make him some supper, but he said he wasn't hungry and would get himself a bowl of corn flakes."

Mr. Law, a fighter pilot in the Battle of Britain and a former commercial airlines captain, was an accountant with the Liquor Control Board.

## Lord's Day Act

## Crystal Dip Could Cost \$40 Fine

By NANCY BROWN

A Sunday afternoon roller skating or swimming session could cost up to \$40 more than the price of admission if Police Chief J. F. Gregory carries out recent city council instructions to see that the Lord's Day Act is enforced.

The Sunday Colonist, or a package of cigarettes could carry the same price tag. However, it's all right to make maple sugar or maple syrup if there's a convenient maple grove in the area, even on a Sunday.

The Lord's Day Act is a federal statute which covers the Victoria area, and any action or prosecution for a violation of the act requires the permission of the attorney-general or his deputy.

It must be started within 30 days of the alleged offence.

Victoria Presbytery of the United Church of Canada recently sent a circular letter to the city of Victoria and to municipal councils in the surrounding areas asking for enforcement of the act, and expressing concern at "the increasing amount of business activity being conducted on a Sunday."

Victoria city council decided to instruct Chief Gregory to do his best, but hinted broadly that the law should not be enforced to the letter. Equimait decided to suggest to the presbytery that it make specific complaints to the attorney-general's department.

Saanich council discussed the letter Monday night and asked for a report from Police Chief Bert Pearson on Sunday activity in the municipality.

The letter was filed by Oak Bay council. Last prosecution in Victoria for violation of the act was August, 1967.

Empress Paint Manufacturing Co. pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 on each of five charges of selling paint and paint products on successive Sundays from May 21 to June 25.

At that time, city lawyer George Jones contended that the city itself was in open violation of the law with its Sunday entertainment at the Crystal Garden.

Under the act, any unessential work is forbidden, with penalties of from \$1 to \$40 laid down for each offence by an individual.

An employer who authorizes violation of the act is liable to a fine of from \$20 to \$100, while a corporation directing or permitting a violation is liable to a fine of from \$50 to \$250 for the first offence and from \$100 to \$500 for any subsequent offence.

Sunday performances such as the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, and other events at McPherson Playhouse when admission is charged, are not allowed.

Neither are special excursions purely for pleasure as those organized by private parties or by B.C. Hydro.

However, domestic servants and watchmen may continue to work.

Shooting, either for gain or in places where public worshippers could be disturbed, is also forbidden.

Several advertisements in last Sunday's Colonist violated the letter of the Lord's Day Act—roller skating at the city's Memorial Arena and Equimait Arena; public swimming at the Crystal Garden; Sunday opening of the Royal London Wax Museum were included.

According to the act, no sales may be made or business or work done on Sundays.

Games and performances where admission is charged directly or indirectly are prohibited.

It is not lawful for any person to bring into Canada for sale or distribution, or to sell or distribute within Canada on the Lord's Day, any foreign newspaper or publication classified as a newspaper.

However, necessary work for a regular Monday edition of a newspaper is permitted after 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Excepted from the law are works of mercy or necessity.

They include customary work in connection with divine worship.

Retail sale of drugs, medicines and surgical appliances for the relief of sickness and suffering are allowed on a Sunday, as are the receiving, transmitting or delivering of telegraph or telephone messages.

Fires, ventilating, pumping and inspection for the protection of life and property are allowed, and any work to maintain essential services.

Conveyance of travellers, loading and unloading of goods, snow clearing and maintenance of railways, operation of bridges and ferries may all continue on a Sunday.

## Want Guests Galore On June 25?

Do you have a front room on the ground floor with very few steps leading to it?

David Wilson, returning officer for Victoria riding, Tuesday night suggested that anyone with such quarters could earn \$24 by leasing the room as a polling station for the June 25 election day.

Victoria riding has been assigned 100 polling stations but, so far, Mr. Wilson has found only half of them.

They are needed "fairly generally" throughout the riding, said Mr. Wilson, who can be reached at his office, 1221 Quadra, or by telephoning 326-6324.

## New Park's Name Selected

Prospect Lake Park will give its name to the new five-acre park on Prospect Lake Road just off West Saanich Road.

The present park of that name will assume the name of Lakeside Park.

Saanich parks and outdoor recreation committee Tuesday night recommended the change at the suggestion of the Prospect Lake and District Community Association.

The association was asked for the recommendation several weeks ago after Saanich had considered the names Oldfield and Sparrow.

Other names considered were Observatory View, Wayside, Little Saanich and Dogwood.

## Grits Renominate Former MP

## Groos Raps Port Facilities



## Repairs Follow Rough Passage

Glue, tweezers, and patience, are stock in trade of model builder Andre Christofferson who repairs damaged rigging of four masted barque model at Maritime Museum of B.C. in Bastion Square, which was damaged in transit. Vessels such as model piled seas from about 1880 until just after turn of century.—(Kinsman)

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## Rundown Harbor Blamed on CNR

By BILL STAVDAL

Victoria's harbor and port facilities are "a disgrace" said Liberal David Groos on Tuesday as he was nominated for re-election to Parliament.

He blamed the Canadian National Railway for allowing the port to deteriorate and announced in an interview that he has asked the federal transport department to make a study of waterfront needs.

Mr. Groos, 50, who has held the Victoria seat for the Liberals since 1963, was opposed for the nomination. He was applauded by more than 100 people in the War Amps' Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue.

## SHIPS BYPASS

In an interview later Mr. Groos said that the harbor, outer wharf and breakwaters have been allowed to deteriorate to the point where the port is no longer attracting deep-sea vessels.

(The Victoria Chamber of Commerce has recently expressed concern over a decline in cargo handling here since 1963. The Chamber has made appeals to the Canadian National Railway, which runs the docks.)

"Until such time as we rehabilitate the port we won't be able to attract international shipping, which wants to come here," said Mr. Groos.

## FORECAST

Dredging of the harbor is needed to accommodate today's bigger ships, he said.

"I foresee new cranes, better storage arrangements and facilities for handling bulk cargo," Mr. Groos predicted.

"I have asked the transport department to make a forecast of what they believe the future of Victoria harbor should be."

"Then we'll submit it to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and ask if they agree."

"Then we turn to the CNR and say: 'This is the plan. You must put in the required facilities.'"

He suggested taking the operation of the port away from the CNR if it were to refuse to co-operate with proposals by the city. The facilities could be run by a harbor commission, he proposed.

## ABILITY, VITALITY

In his acceptance speech Mr. Groos voiced personal support for Prime Minister Trudeau. "I am impressed with the ability and vitality of the man," he said.

Mr. Groos listed inflation and parliamentary reform as major problems to be tackled.

"We are trying, in many cases, to deal with 21st century problems... with 19th century tools and mental processes," he said.

## NOT GOOD ENOUGH

"This just isn't good enough. We need to remodel our thinking in all sorts of areas: transportation, housing, pollution control, conservation, to name but a few which come to mind."

Parliamentary rules are 100 years out of date, he declared.

Violeta

## Seen In Passing

Violeta Magnaye sitting at her desk. (A bookkeeper, she comes from Bauan in the province of Batangas in The Philippines, and has been in Victoria two months. She lives at Loreto Hall, and her hobbies are swimming and dancing.) ... Sybil Broome visiting with a friend ... Dave Boyd enjoying a swim at Thetis Lake ... Art Hardy looking at a friend's fence ... Roy Johnson trying to find information on the Caribbeans ... Mrs. Denise Schenck spreading good cheer at St. Mary's ... Marilyn Dumas getting home late from work ... Penny Fowler buying a birthday present ... Peggy Green basking in the sun ... Mary McAllister entertaining friends from Toronto.

## 'Unscrupulous Contractors'

## City Unable to Improve Shoddy Work Standards

By A. H. MURPHY

Greater Victorians are being fleeced by unscrupulous, incompetent and dishonest bricklayers and masonry workers, members of city council's public works committee were told Tuesday.

Aldermen were also informed that there was nothing they could do about it—that standards and regulatory powers were vested in the provincial government and not in municipalities, even though they did issue trade licences.

## CALLED TO CORRECT

In a brief to Vancouver Island municipalities, the Vancouver Island Masonry Contractor's Association said complaints had been received of "faulty construction and dishonest contractors" and that members of the association had been called upon to correct or fully replace the poor work.

There were no means by which home-owners could obtain information about the competence of workmen, the brief added, and, as a result, defective jobs were being turned out by people who held municipal licences.

Such people, the brief continued, would often underbid qualified contractors, do shoddy work in an effort to cut costs and then disappear, leaving materials stacked on the home-owner's building site. In some cases the home-owner would be liable to the materials supplier and find himself with a mechanic's lien on his hands.

The association proposed that a qualifications board be set up and that municipalities refuse to issue licences until a contractor or workman was passed by the board.

It was suggested that the board be composed of a representative who was a member in good standing of both the contractors' association and the Association of Municipalities.

On a long mated, Construction Workers' Association, one from the Victoria Labor Council and a third appointed by the municipality concerned.

Applicants would have to have a good record with the police, have a knowledge of building codes and bylaws, and pass adequate trade requirements.

DOESN'T HAVE POWER City Engineer James Garnett, commenting on the brief, said he believed the whole plan to be laudable, but doubted that the city had the power to set standards as a part of its licensing function.

Mr. Garnett thought this would be a provincial matter. His opinion was buttressed by that of City Solicitor T. P. O'Grady, who agreed that the setting of standards and determining competency was outside the powers of city government.

Mr. O'Grady said the provincial Qualifications Act, passed in 1963, was the governing instrument in such cases.

Prime Minister Trudeau has been asked to intercede to have the men granted a servicemen's vote, said Mr. Brereton.

"He's a specialist at cutting red tape, so perhaps he'll get onto this," he added.

Tuesday night he sent a telegram on behalf of the Victoria NDP to the prime minister explaining the men's predicament.

## Servicemen's Vote For Weathership?

Crewmen of the weathership Vancouver will be deprived of their vote in the federal election unless they are given special consideration, according to NDP campaign organizer Lloyd Brereton.

He said Tuesday that the coast guard vessel will be at weather station Papa some 700 miles from Victoria during both the advance poll and the June 25 polling day.

Prime Minister Trudeau has been asked to intercede to have the men granted a servicemen's vote, said Mr. Brereton.

"He's a specialist at cutting red tape, so perhaps he'll get onto this," he added.

Tuesday night he sent a telegram on behalf of the Victoria NDP to the prime minister explaining the men's predicament.

## Federal Agency:

## Small-Boat Harbors

## Need Reins

More federal control of small boat harbors, including designation of Victoria's Erie Street wharf as a major mooring site, was suggested Tuesday in a transport department report.

Under the recommendations, portable mooring licences or permits would be issued on a fee basis, valid in designated harbors when space was available.

The report also suggests wharf managers at the main harbors—and these would include Erie Street and Campbell River—would receive annual salaries to replace the current system in which they receive commissions for their collections on side wharfage at floats.

The study was made of 196 harbors on the West Coast. "With some exceptions, they are poorly organized with no signs indicating the operating authority or the wharfage dues," it says.

The report also notes that many private boat operators are abusing B.C.'s harbors, using them as free, private storage facilities, leaving junk lying on many of the floats and using good mooring space for the berthing of scores of unseaworthy or virtually worthless hulls.

## Civic Workers

## Pension Raise Sought

A raise in pension was requested Tuesday night for Saanich municipal employees who retired before April 1, 1957. The municipality's finance, legislative and commerce committees heard a letter from James Riddell of Sidney, Greater Victoria representative of the B.C. Municipal Retired Employees Association.

Mr. Riddell asked that the same raise be given as Vancouver had given to its pensioners in the same category. It amounted to 50 cents a month for each year of service for retired employees or 35 cents a month for their widows.

All Greater Victoria municipalities are being asked for the same consideration, the letter said.

The request was tabled for further information.